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Don't forget to turn your clocks back this Sunday!

Bro Radio celebrate anniversary with Community Awards - see page 18.

Turning the town red

ONCE again, Cowbridge has marked the approach of Remembrance Sunday with a display of poppies that tell the history of the town's casualties of war.

The large poppies, fixed in the main to lamp posts, are double sided and, whenever possible, are close to the home of the soldier being remembered.

GEM photographer Mike Wilcock photographed volunteers putting up a poppy on Bridge Road, Llanblethian.

Judgement day for Cowbridge

IT is 'judgement day' for Cowbridge tomorrow (Friday) when the adjudicators in the 'Great British High Street' competition will be in town.

Cowbridge is contesting the 'Rising Star' section of the competition, which is sponsored by Visa, but winning that would not be the end of the matter as the town would then go into the grand final, competing against other streets for the 'best overall' title.

Yesterday (Wednesday) members of the chamber of trade and volunteers were putting up bunting for the occasion, and the town has also been getting ready for Remembrance Sunday, with red poppies in evidence in many places.

There are 12 high streets in the Rising Star category, three from Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and England.

Representing Wales, Cowbridge is joined by Narberth and Cardigan, while the Scottish trio are Ayr, Prestwick and Newport on Tay.

Getting ready for the big day: Esther (of Jon Ian) and Naomi (from Ushi's) handing out promotional shopping bags.

England contributes Todmorden, Northwich and Barnes, while Northern Ireland is represented by Larne, Armagh and Lisburn.

While they are in town, the judges will meet members of the Chamber of Trade, town councillors, members of the Vale Market Group (who will explain plans for the development of the livestock market) and many other traders and groups.

A jazz band will be playing in the High Street, and the Cowbridge Male Voice Choir will make an appearance to serenade the judges.

It has all the hallmarks of a big day in Cowbridge, and the judges should have plenty to ponder as they make their way home.

Kate Thomas, chair of the Chamber of Trade said: "We have two hours to impress the judges by demonstrating our digital prowess and our community spirit.

"We really want to show the judges what a fantastic place the Vale of Glamorgan is and our strong community spirit.

"If we win the Rising Star we will also be put forward against the Champion High Streets to compete for overall Best High Street in the UK.

"We will be scored out of 70 by the judges on the day but 30 points also come from the public vote, so we would really appreciate people voting for us by adding both #myhighstreet and #gbhscowbridge to any post made on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

Voting is open until October 31.

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The telephone box in St Hilary has a Remembrance theme. For the full story, see page 7.

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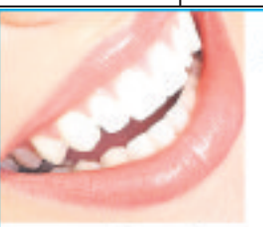

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What is a successful high street without a Post Office?

IF the Mayor of Cowbridge with his councillors, together with our Chamber of Trade are strongly and regularly pressing the powers that be to provide Cowbridge with a Post Office, I would like to know, as would other residents:

a) What is the present situation?

b) Are we likely to see a Post Office up and running before Christmas?

c) Can we be told the premises chosen to locate the Post Office in the town centre?

d) Why are we being left in the dark for so long?

The last news of progress was an article in The GEM so long ago*, I cannot remember the details, but it did leave me optimistic as to a likely completion of formalities.

How wrong can one be?

Roy Williams, Cowbridge.

**May 2018*.*

Black bag operation in the Vale?

I WOULD like to know how the Vale Council is monitoring the black bag collections?

I can see how a household can be monitored. The man comes around with his clipboard and counts the bags. Any more than two and he puts a sticker on them. The binmen pick up the two without stickers and leave the ones with stickers.

Now a block of private flats at the end of my road, they put black bags out two weeks ago. Man comes around with clipboard. There is one bag over the amount that should be there.

So one bag is left, who does it belong to? How does he choose which bag should be left? Two weeks later the bag is still there but when the man come with his clipboard now there are two extra bin bags.

Someone needs to start thinking about different types of accommodation and how a block of flats can be monitored, and how long are the extra bags left before someone decides to remove them. At the moment the extra bags are just being added to.

Mrs C Bates, Barry.

'Unsightly parking meters not wanted'

THE Vale Council is thinking of spending £290,000 of money on unsightly parking meters which people of the Vale don't want.

How can they warrant spending like this when they are saying they are short of money?

The shops in Barry have been closing so fast the place is starting to look like a ghost town – charging for parking will not help.

This week on market day, there weren't enough stalls to call it a market. The Vale Council says it is going to build up the town, but its bad judgements are killing it.

Mrs C Bates, Barry.

Llancarfan School move is 'shambolic and hugely divisive'

TWO pieces in last week's GEM caught my eye: a report on the council Cabinet's decision to approve the closure of Llancarfan Primary School by moving it to Rhoose, and Rob Taylor's letter about the council's track record on engagement around important matters of public concern.

Supporters of Llancarfan Primary have long felt the council has acted in bad faith from the very start. There was a lack of meaningful engagement at the point that proposals were initially drawn up (Llancarfan's headteacher and Chair of Governors were only told of the plan a handful of days before it was announced in the press).

The council takes the line that it has fully observed its responsibilities for consultation under the School Organisation Code, but this misses the point. Genuine engagement should have occurred at a much earlier stage in the process, greatly improving the chances of building consensus and ensuring proposals were fit for purpose.

But as it is, the whole sorry process has been shambolic and hugely divisive. The Cabinet even ignored the Scrutiny Committee's recent recommendation for further engagement with the communities affected.

I sat in the public gallery at the Cabinet meeting and watched the shameful spectacle unfold. I can tell you it was more tightly scripted than a television drama.

Blank-eyed Cabinet members mouthed empty questions to officers who trotted out pre-prepared answers.

And come 2022, when voters next have the chance to exercise their only real power, I hope and expect the whole thing will come tumbling down.

Jim Barratt, Llancarfan.

'Time for total fracking ban'

THE next meeting of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth will be at 7.30pm on November 6, in the Castle Hotel, Jewel Street, Barry.

Fracking has just been given the green light in England, at exactly the same time that the International Climate Scientists told us we have 12 years to keep the planet's temperature rise below a 1.5 degree increase if we want to avoid globally catastrophic events.

At the same time, Wales has put a stop to any further use for coal by agreeing that there will be no more monstrous open cast mines.

As one of the leaders of the world-wide industrial revolution, Wales has a special responsibility in leading the cut-back of CO2. Our Senedd should now agree a total ban on fracking, not rest with a moratorium.

We were all disappointed that the Senedd ignored the demonstrations and petitions which showed the concerns of many over the dumping of mud from Hinkley's nuclear power station.

The fields and hedgerows of Five Mile Lane continue to be destroyed as the road comes to Barry's busy roundabout at Weycock Cross.

Barry's dormant incinerator remains in a business/technical muddle it seems, as the pile of wood fuel sits unused on the dockside. The Incinerator Action Group continues to meet and oppose this environmental blot on Barry's Waterfront.

Keith Stockdale, Barry and Vale FoE coordinator.

'Ladies' night' raised cash for cancer charity

WE would like to thank everybody who attended and kindly donated for our Ladies Night on October 13 at the salon.

The night was to raise money for Cancer Research.

'Ladies' Night' was a perfect night for us to support the community and to raise money for a very inspirational and 'close to heart' charity to many."

We had a huge raffle on the night where other local businesses had been so very kind to donate. We would like to thank you all so very much.

Special thanks to local business owners such as the boys at Spartan Flooring, opening Saturday, October 27, on Holton Road, who kindly donated a kitchen/bathroom floor; Polished Nail bar in High Street who donated several treatments; Finnigans Inn – a meal for two; Turn'd Up Fitness for a month's free R & B classes, and Bella Beaut for donating a set of their own newly launched lashes. These are just some of the local businesses listed, the list goes on and on.

Thanks to you all for your support – we raised £489.83.

Cassie & Kelly, CK Hair Lounge, Barry.

'Hypocrisy' in town

I REALLY do find it laughable that while 'the great and good' complain about the new housing being built on Darren Farm, not a squeak has been raised about the luxury – and no doubt very pricey – retirement flats and apartments being built in Westgate.

I suppose people with money, even if they are old, are what 'keeps Cowbridge special'.

Hypocritical bunch round here.

Paul Francis, Cowbridge.

Services for over-65s could be transferred

KEY services could be transferred out of a 'deteriorating' hospital in Cardiff under NHS plans.

Cardiff and Vale University Hospital Board is proposing to transfer day hospital services, including elderly care assessments, out of Rookwood Hospital.

NHS chiefs want to transfer the services for patients aged 65, potentially with dementia, over to Llandough's day hospital "before winter", according to a health board report.

There are concerns about patient and staff safety at Rookwood Hospital where there are issues with providing hot water and heating, and the building is deteriorating, a report says.

"The current environment of care is not fit for purpose as there are several issues with providing hot water and heating, compounded by the deteriorating general fabric of the building," a service change proposal says.

"While we have been able to keep services going over the last few years, we now deem that the further deterioration in the fabric of the environment, coupled with a viable alternative option, means that we need to relocate the services as a matter of urgency."

The current day hospital provides specialist services including continence, falls programs, Parkinson's, cardiac failure and bone health.

The UHL day hospital has "excellent facilities" with access to radiology and other services and would be able to accommodate the additional patients, the health board says.

If the services are transferred to Llandough's Day Hospital, they would be reviewed after six months to assess whether it should become the permanent base for the services.

The health board has also put forward plans to transfer 19 inpatient beds for elderly people, some with dementia, from Ward C7 North at University Hospital Wales to the Landsdowne Ward at St David's Hospital in Canton.

A health board report says Ward C7 North needs a refurbishment and has no day room facility. It is proposed to move the ward to St David's in January where there is a "calmer, less clinical environment of care" and more facilities such as a day room and a quiet room.

The beds at UHW would either be used by another clinical board or used as a 'decant' or winter ward.

Both plans will be discussed by Cardiff and Vale Community Health Council this week. Cardiff and Vale University Health Board has been contacted for comment.

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter

HIGH TIDE TIMES
(UNTIL NOVEMBER 1)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time AM	Ht M	Time PM	Ht M
25 Thur	07.31	10.5	19.54	10.2
26 Fri	08.11	10.3	20.32	10.2
27 Sat	08.47	10.0	21.08	10.0
28 Sun	08.24	9.9	20.47	9.6
29 Mon	09.08	9.4	21.33	9.2
30 Tues	09.53	9.0	22.23	8.8
31 Wed	10.51	8.5	23.32	8.3
01 Thur	11.59	8.4		

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Commemorative quilt ready to go on public display

THE Cowbridge Community Commemorative Quilt has now been completed and will be on show in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge Town Hall on Tuesday, October 30 between 2pm and 4pm.

It will then be hung in Ty Hafan shop window in Cowbridge from October 31 to November 15.

The quilt has been made with the help of around 45 people who, last year, gathered in the Lesser Hall to hand sew 59 panels that remember local people died in conflict between 1914 and the present day.

Some of the panels were stitched by family members. For example, the panel dedicated to David Morgan John who died on April 21, 1941 aged 20 was stitched by family members: sister Elizabeth Austin, nephew Michael Austin, and nieces Christine Mallet and Wendy Carter.

We are grateful to Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions, Cowbridge Branch of the British Legion, Cowbridge Probus and Cowbridge and Llanblethian Town Council who sponsored the project; and to Cowbridge Ty Hafan manager Julie Williams for her support.

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Lots to do at half term in Cowbridge Library

COWBRIDGE Library is holding a series of events during autumn:

Every Thursday, Backgammon Club takes place from 1pm-3pm and is a free session for beginners and experienced players.

A Hallowe'en pumpkin carving workshop takes place on Saturday, October 27 in two sessions at 11am-12 noon and 1pm-2pm; £2 per child, age five and over. Booking essential – call into the library or call 01446 773941.

The Big Used Book Sale takes place on Saturday, October 27 from 10am-4pm when there will be fantastic bargains on withdrawn books of all genres, all in excellent condition.

A Hallowe'en Witch Craft Shop is at the library on Tuesday, October 30 from 11am to 12 noon; cost £1 per child for age five and over.

Half term story time features spooky tales for tots on Wednesday, October 31 from 2pm. All welcome for spooky stories and creepy crafts.

A firework art session will be held on Thursday, November 1 from 2pm to 3pm. Cost 50p per child, age five and over. Booking is essential – book at reception desk or call the library on 773941.

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A busy harvest for primary school

Llanfair Primary School pupils with the food they collected for the foodbank.

HARVEST is not only a busy time for farmers, but also for the children at Llanfair Primary School.

As well as giving thanks for all they are fortunate to have, they have taken the time to remember others in the community.

Their collection of food will be making its way to a local foodbank.

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Full house for local author's talk

ON October 11, author Belinda Bauer paid a visit to Cowbridge library.

Her most recent book *Snap* was longlisted for one of the most prestigious awards in literature – The Man Booker Prize 2018.

Belinda, a resident of the Vale, has been a keen supporter of local libraries for many years and the event was supported by Cowbridge Bookshop.

Author visits are held regularly at Cowbridge Library and local author and broadcaster, Phil Carradice, will be visiting on Thursday, November 8 at 7pm.

The event is free, but booking is essential to guarantee a seat. Contact 01446 773941 for further information.

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History Society

THE society's next meeting will be on Friday, November 2 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

The subject will be: 'The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month – Armistice Day 1918' by Don Gerrard. www.cowbridgehistorysociety.org

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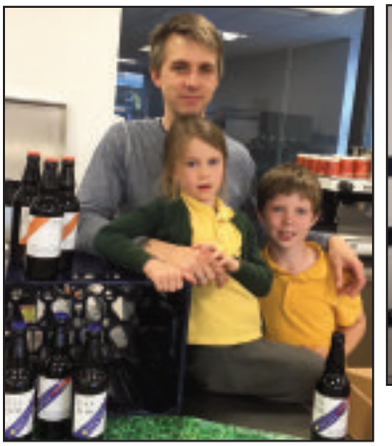

Jan Kletta of Bont Brewery with Meredith and Ioan.

Veronica Morgan, Mavis Tierney and Carol James from Cowbridge Country Market.

Elwyn Thomas and Ann-Sophie from Elwyn's Produce.

THE Cowbridge Food Collective recently held a celebratory event in the town – marking a change of name from the Cowbridge Food Assembly.

As usual, the members were at Cowbridge Comprehensive School at 5.30pm on a Thursday, laden with produce for customers who had ordered previously from the group's website (*www.cowbridgefoodcollective.co.uk*)

Put simply, the Food Collective is an online country market – another option for people who like distinctive local produce and who like to meet the producer.

Vale AM Jane Hutt joined the Food Collective's founder, Myfanwy Edwards, to cut the cake and around 15 producers were there to deliver the goods and chat to customers.

A great variety of produce is on offer and The GEM spent some time talking to the food collective members. One regular stall is from Cowbridge Country Market (formerly known as the WI country market) and they offer the usual wide range of preserves, cookies, honeys and chutneys.

Next door to the ladies from the country market was Gary Cooke from Coed-y-Rhyd farm, who specialises in eggs – to be specific, quails' eggs. He has 350 laying birds. Gary told The GEM that in many parts of Europe and North America sell more quail eggs than chicken.

'Baked by Mel' is an established brand these days, and Mel Constantinou is based in Llantwit Major where she bakes two types of bara brith, brownies and rocky road treats – all available via the food collective.

Moving on to liquid items, you can find beer, cider and coffee, all locally produced.

Jan Kletta offers Bont Brew, a variety of beers brewed in Bridgend. It's definitely a passion for Jan, as he works four days a week as a GP, and then gets back home to brew a range of beers.

Vale Cider, run by father and son, Nick and Joseph Craddock, has a fairly high profile in the Vale. Their apples are all grown in the Cowbridge area, and they have won a number of prizes over the last few years.

The non-alcoholic sector is covered by the Two Dogs Coffee, which supplies coarse, medium and fine ground blends. To supply her customers. Sian Bowe makes the trip down to Cowbridge from Treorchy.

Vegetables are well catered for too. Elwyn's Produce is pretty much as close to Cowbridge as you can get, using a number of local fields. Elwyn Thomas has his veg in his own bags, and his regular customers return to swap bags when they pick up their order.

Grady Atkins of Boldoni offers his veg in a distinctive format – as a cup-a-soup. He buys a lot of local veg and then dehydrates it, then mixes combinations such as kale with spinach and chilli, or beetroot consomme.

With breakfast in mind, Ruth Utting-Lawson makes the trip from Pontyclun with her specially-produced granola, with flavours such as honey and almond or pecan and maple.

For quality free range eggs, Tyn-y-Caia Farm in Llandow have 12,000 chickens wandering over 15 acres. Chloe Ford told The GEM that the farm has been supplying local restaurants for some time, but they enjoy meeting local customers at the collective.

Sarah Lowe of the Cowbridge Cook.

Tom Pinder of the Welsh Cheese Company makes the trip from St Nicholas on behalf of The Welsh Cheese Company, with a wide range of cheese – all Welsh, naturally.

Meat is well catered for, with Ty Siriol Welsh Pork travelling from Pontardulais, with a full range of product. Martyn Williams has been in the business for six years, and says the trip to Cowbridge once a week is well worthwhile.

For beef products, the very local Pwllywrach Farm is well established as a supplier to restaurants, and Richard Edwards has his full range of produce available through the collective.

For milk and butter, Ty Tanglwyst is run by the Lougher family just outside Porthcawl, where 100 Holstein cows are grass fed. The dairy has had a number of food quality awards in recent years, including this year at the Royal Welsh.

The Parsnipship supplies a wide variety of vegetarian dishes such as Thai Chickpea & Lentil Mash-Up or Stilton & Spinach Potato Cake.

Flo and Ben Moss started in a small way in Ogmore Vale, but recently moved to a unit in Bridgend. They are regulars at The Riverside Market in Cardiff, and now wholesale to a wide variety of outlets.

As far as Cowbridge is concerned, you can't get much more local than Billy's Bread and the Cowbridge Cook.

Geraldine and Phil Tucker make Billy's Bread (Billy is the family dog) from their micro bakery in Llanblethian, offering flavours such as pecan and golden raisin sourdough, or fig and walnut sourdough.

Sarah Lowe runs the Cowbridge Cook from a property in Eastgate, and offers items such as chicken Provencal, chickpea curry or coconut dahl.

The GEM's final visit on the evening, just as everyone was packing up, was to Drwytho – which translates as 'infused' – where Nigel Hunt does just that, infusing olive oils and salad dressings, as well as supplying a wide variety of olives.

Some food collective members were not there on the evening that The GEM visited, and their details can be found on *www.cowbridgefoodcollective.co.uk*

Gary Cooke of Coed-y-Rhyd Farm with his quails' eggs.

Nick and Joseph Craddock of Vale Cider.

Grady Atkins of Boldoni.

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The Welsh-Italian connection for Cowbridge U3A

IT was in July 2013 that Romeo Basini visited Cowbridge U3A and told the story of the village of Bardi, near Parma, where he had been brought up.

The SS Arandora Star.

From the late 19th to the 20th century, numerous Bardi inhabitants had emigrated, many to Wales, where they were to have a notable impact on Welsh life.

Mr Basini returned to Cowbridge recently to continue the tale of the Welsh Italians.

Honorary knighthoods are a diplomatic tool used by Britain to reward its friends and others it regards as worthy folk around the world. Benito Mussolini was awarded one in 1923; other controversial recipients have been Robert Mugabe and Nicolae Ceaucescu. Mussolini's honour was withdrawn shortly after Italy had declared war on Great Britain on June 10, 1940.

As in 1939 with German and Austrian civilians in the UK, resident Italians were also considered for internment following the start of hostilities with Italy. About 4,000 resident Italians, who were known to be members of the Italian Fascist Party, and others, aged between 16 and 70 who had lived in Britain for fewer than 20 years, were ordered to be interned.

The numbers involved created a serious problem about where to house all the internees (the Isle of Man being one solution), so following offers from the Canadian and Australian governments, it was decided to ship many interned men overseas.

So it was that the SS *Arandora Star*, a requisitioned Blue Star liner, left Liverpool bound for St John's, Newfoundland, carrying over 700 Italian internees, plus perhaps over 500 German and Austrian internees and prisoners of war, along with 200 guards and 174 crew. The ship was torpedoed by a U-boat on July 2, 1940, 75 miles off the Atlantic coast of Ireland.

There was heavy loss of life, including more than half of the Italians on board the vessel and the ship's captain. Many of the Italian victims were from Wales.

One of the dead was the speaker's uncle, his father's younger brother. He left a young widow with twins in south Wales.

Of the Italian internees who arrived safely in Canada or Australia, about 15 per cent decided to stay in their new home at the end of the war.

Mr Basini then described how, slowly but steadily, the Italians became integrated post-war into Welsh society, as changes in social behaviour resulted in mixed marriages (in terms of both nationality and religion).

There may only be three Italian cafés left in the Rhondda, from a peak of more than 50, but the Italian influence is still here. For example in sport, Robert Sidoli gained 42 caps playing rugby for Wales but his brother Peter, although never selected, was eligible to represent Italy.

The highly-successful world champion boxer Joe Calzaghe had an Italian father and a Welsh mother.

Mr Basini concluded his talk with a description of the *Arandora Star* memorial which was unveiled at St David's RC Cathedral in Cardiff in 2010, 70 years after the ship was lost. Poignantly, one name on the plaque is Bartolomeo Basini from Treherbert.

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Merched y Wawr meets author from Down Under

AT their October meeting Merched y Wawr members enjoyed the company of Elizabeth Jane Corbett, an author and Welsh tutor from Melbourne, Australia.

Elizabeth was born in England to an English father and Welsh mother whose family still live in Port Talbot. During her childhood, the family emigrated to Australia where Elizabeth still lives.

Having graduated in history she became a librarian, married and had four children.

Following a mid-life crisis she decided to write a historical novel about a group of migrants' arduous voyage to Australia. She included some Welsh passengers due to her mother's ancestry.

While researching her story, she came across The Mabinogion and many other Welsh tales. As a result the Welsh characters became storytellers on the long journey and she felt it necessary to familiarise herself with the language.

She registered in a Welsh class in Melbourne for one term. Thus began her commitment to learning the language which fascinated her from the very first session. A term became many more and she is now a Welsh tutor at the Melbourne Celtic Club.

She visited Wales in 2016 and stayed at Stiwdio Maelor in Corris, a residential studio for authors and artists established by Veronica Calarco, an Australian artist.

Her Welsh continued to improve as she joined a Welsh class, became a member of Merched y Wawr in Corris and conversed with local people. She completed her novel *The Tides Between* while staying there and has won several accolades for her writing.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 12 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall when Liz West will demonstrate how to make Christmas treats.

YM mis Hydref cawsom gwmni Elizabeth Jane Corbett, awdures a thiwtor y Gymraeg o Melbourne, Awstralia.

Ganwyd Elizabeth yn Lloegr. Sais oedd ei thad a'i mam yn Gymraes o Bort Talbot a Saesneg oedd iaith yr aelwyd. Ymfudodd y teulu i Awstralia yn ystod ei phlentyndod a dyna ble mae ei chartref ers hynny.

Ar ôl graddio mewn Hanes dilynodd yrfa mewn llyfrgell, priodi a chael pedwar o blant. Yn dilyn argyfwng canol-oed penderfynodd ysgrifennu nofel hanesyddol am fordaith pobl yn ymfudo i Awstralia gan gynnwys cymeriadau o Gymru oherwydd cysylltiad ei mam â'r wlad. Wrth wneud ymchwil dysgodd am y Mabinogion a chwedlau eraill. Trwy hap a damwain y dysgodd hi Gymraeg. Teimlai y byddai o fudd iddi ymgyfarwyddo â'r iaith wrth droi'r Cymry yn storïwyr ar y fordaith hir. Cofrestrodd mewn dosbarth Cymraeg ym Melbourne am dymor a dyna gychwyn ar ei hymroddiad i ddysgu siarad yr iaith a'i swynodd o'r wers gyntaf. Aeth tymor yn flynyddoedd ac erbyn hyn mae hi'n diwtor y Gymraeg yn y Ganolfan Geltaidd ym Melbourne.

Yn 2016 daeth drosodd i Gymru gan aros yn Stiwdio Maelor yng Nghorris, sef stiwdio breswyl ar gyfer awduron ac arlunwyr a sefydlwyd gan Veronica Calarco, arlunydd o Awstralia, Cafodd gyfle i ymarfer ei Chymraeg gyda Merched y Wawr Corris a phobl yr ardal. Cwblhaodd ei nofel 'The Tides Between' tra'n aros yno.

Bydd ein cyfarfod nesaf nos Lun 12fed Tachwedd yn y Neuadd Lai am 7.30 pan ddaw Liz
West atom i ddangos i ni sut i wneud danteithion ar gyfer y Nadolig.

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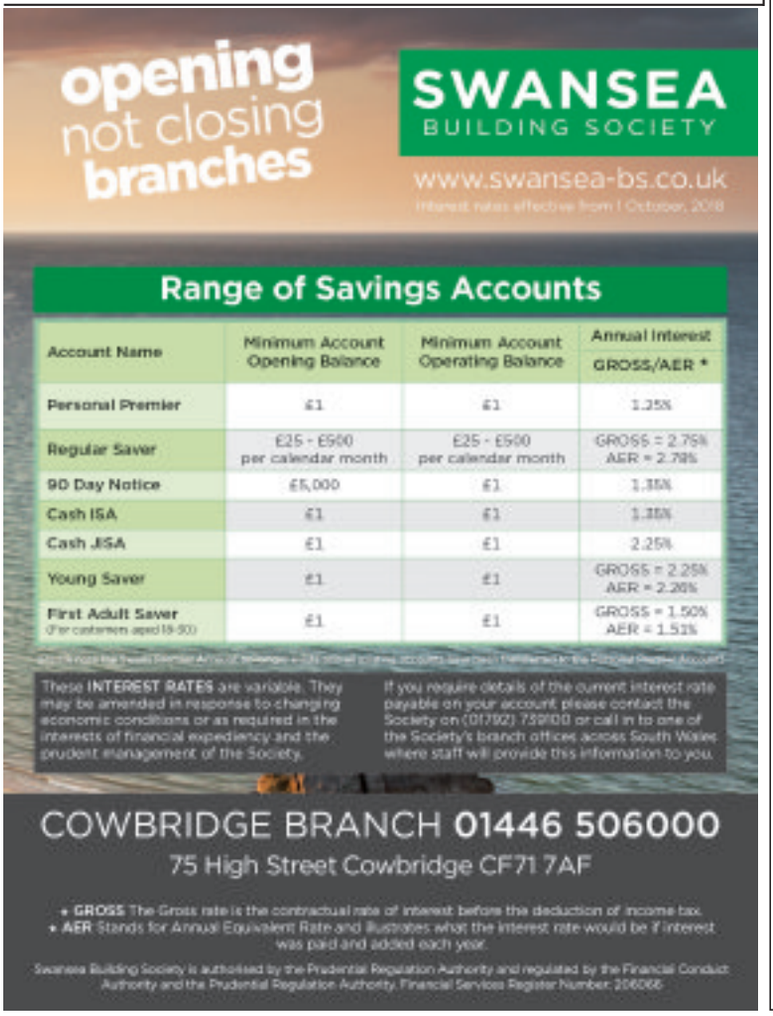

End of another year for the Ploughing and Hedging Society

THE Vale of Glamorgan Ploughing and Hedging Society held its last meeting for 2018 at the Six Bells Inn, Penmark on October 18.

True horse power.

The chairman, Andrew Studley, welcomed those present and thanked the president Richard Anthony for his overwhelming support in staging the ploughing match at Sealand Farm, St Brides Major in September. Richard thanked Mr and Mrs Studley for the work they have put in over the years to drive the Society forward and making it so successful.

The chairman also thanked the many farmers in the Vale who have supported the Society over the years by offering venues for the ploughing events. His aim is to be able to plan the ploughing matches two or three years in advance, bearing in mind that planning for cropping on farms is set out years in advance.

Secretary Sarah Radcliffe reported that the ploughing events were running more smoothly since introducing the rule that all entries were to be lodged at least two weeks before the events and printed in the programme. She suggested that programmes should in future be handed to everyone on arrival at the gate of each event.

It was agreed that the number of judges at events should be increased to four. The secretary also pointed out that, while the Society is mindful of health and safety, it would be a good idea to have a couple of certified first aiders on hand in case they were ever needed. It was proposed that a meeting of the stewards would be arranged to brief them on procedures.

Treasurer Rhys Morgan was very pleased to report that all the bills had been paid and the account balance was in good shape going into 2019, suggesting it might be possible to increase the prize money for 2019 in all classes.

He thanked the sponsors and trade stands for their continued support. He reminded all members to renew their membership for 2019.

The chairman announced that the ploughing match next year will take place at Ty Draw, St Mary Church on Sunday, September 8, 2019 by permission of Julian Radcliffe. A demonstration of steam ploughing has been booked, as well as several teams of horses, so that visitors will be able to see the various types of ploughing through the ages.

The chairman closed the meeting by thanking the secretary and treasurer for their dedication, and the committee members for their input in making it another successful year.

For information about the society, contact chairman Andrew Studley on 07980 912900, or secretary Sarah Radcliffe on 07976 950680.

FG

Seascape exhibition opens in Cowbridge

Nick Rees (right, pink shirt), with Alun Cairns. Olli Rees (striped dress) and a few of the guests.

The GEM was pleased to receive an invitation to the opening of marine artist Nick Rees' latest exhibition and sale.

On October 19 in the pop-up shop at 23b High Street, Cowbridge, the gallery was a-buzz as Nick and wife Olli chatted to the crowds viewing, and buying, his works.

Nick's seascapes feature familiar scenes from the Vale and further afield in Wales, also taking in the Devon and Cornish coasts, as well as Brittany.

He captures with a defined skill the different – weather overcast or clear – light that the regions have, and has a knack for creating almost hyper-realistic artworks with enviable detail and depth.

One person at the gallery said: "I sail and live near the coast, and have a love of the sea. Nick clearly has the same, but can translate this into really rather stunning pieces of art.

"I was delighted to be asked to open Nick's exhibition on Cowbridge High Street and I'd like to pay tribute to Nick and Olli for the hard work they have put into making it a really special exhibition. The quality of art is outstanding and I'm really pleased to see another great attraction to Cowbridge High Street. Exhibitions like this can provide another reason for people to visit the town and boost our local economy. This adds to the great diversity and offer Cowbridge has.

"It is yet another good reason to vote for Cowbridge for the Great British High St Awards."

The exhibition is open each day until October 28. For more information see www.nickjohnrees.com.

Foreign adventures for pupils

TWO young Cowbridge pupils have been experiencing life and culture in a very different environment, through the Rotary Youth Exchange Programme (RYEP), which offers young people the opportunity to learn more about the world and its people.

Rhian Crossman and Megan Bailey, both sixth form pupils at Cowbridge Comprehensive School, attended two of the 77 camps spread across 26 different countries, which are providing opportunities to learn about life elsewhere.

Miss Bailey joined a camp in Italy, where the main focus is on art and nature while Miss Crossman's choice was to undertake her exchange in Romania, focusing on culture, nature and industry.

"It has been amazing," said Miss Crossman. "The best part of the trip was exploring the country and meeting so many people from different parts of the world. I've made friends for life as well as having a fantastic opportunity to learn about cultures and lifestyles that are so very different from mine."

Miss Bailey said: "Learning all about Romania and its people was fascinating.

"I met people from so many different places around the world. Romania was really interesting. It was such a great experience."

President of Cowbridge Rotary, Michael Long, said: "RYEP involves working with youth camps in countries ranging from Canada to Taiwan, and seeing how the experience positively impacts on these young people and their lives is very rewarding."

RC

Activities aplenty at Bont Faen WI

THIS month, Bont Faen WI were transported by Armorel Hamilton to the place inhabited by the Faybles.

All her figures, beautifully crafted, are brought to life with their history and their stories. The attention to detail on each individual piece was wonderful, as was Armorel's ability to transfer her imagination to reality in her designs.

Sue Bradshaw-Jones brought members back to Cowbridge and the business part of the evening. The social for next month is a trip to Cardiff to see *Wicked*.

Sue and Jane are also organising a trip to Cheltenham for the Christmas Market on December 1, Christmas dinner at the Bear on January 3 and finally *Calendar Girls* in May.

The Culture Vultures have organised a trip to Bristol in the spring and the Walkie Talkies are planning a walk in December.

At next month's meeting, the speaker will talk about Nash Point Lighthouse on November 15 at 8pm in the Lesser Hall; all are welcome.

COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL

News and views from Nancy Davidge, Tynewydd, Llangan. 01656 860303.

News from Llangan School

THE year 5/6 pupils recently visited the Imperial War Museum in London.

During their visit, they were shown a wartime air raid shelter.

Spooky fun

LLANGAN pupils are ready for the end of term and on October 25 are having a spooky disco.

Friday, October 26 is the school's Harvest Festival; during the past weeks the pupils have been collecting tinned food for The Wallich, a charity for the homeless.

Saron Chapel, Treoes

THE service which took place on October 21 was attended by many local residents.

International theme at evening

Beverley Clay teasing a strelitzia (bird of paradise) flower to open.

THIS month's demonstrator at Cowbridge and District Flower Arrangers Club was Beverley Clay, who made a spectacular arrangement, which was won by Mary Gray.

The evening arrangements all depicted Beverley's visits to different countries and Pam Robins gave the vote of thanks.

The next meeting will take place on November 7 when Adriane Cooke will entertain with arrangements with a Christmas theme, 'The Holly Jolly Season', in Cowbridge Town Hall. All are welcome and admission for visitors will be £7; there will be mulled wine and mince pies.

JMS

GORCHYMYN BRO MORGANNWG ADRAN 123 (2A) – DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL 1972 (FEL Y'I DIWYGIWYD) HYSBYSIAD GWAREDU MANNAU AGORED TIR YM MHARC OWAIN, YSTRADOWEN

HYSBYSIR trwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn cynnig gwaredu, trwy brydles i Gymdeithas Gymunedol a Chwaraeon Ystradowen, dir (sydd ar hyn o bryd yn fan agored cyhoeddus) ym Mharc Owain, Ystradowen, gydag arwynebedd o tua 201.6 metr sgwâr i'w ddefnyddio fel Cwrt Petanque.

Mae cynllun sy'n nodi'r tir y cynigir ei waredu ar gael i'w archwilio yng nghyntedd swyddfeydd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

Mae'n rhaid gwneud gwrthwynebiadau i'r gwarediad arfaethedig yn ysgrifenedig, gan ddatgan y seiliau dros y fath wrthwynebiadau, a'u cyfeirio at y Swyddog Monitro/ Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol a Democrataidd (gan ddyfynnu cyfeirnod: C06-3235) yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod heb fod yn hwyrach na 5pm ar 26 Tachwedd 2018.

Dyddiedig 25 Hydref 2018

D. Marles, Swyddog Monitro/ Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol a Democrataidd, Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, y Barri, CF63 4RU.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL SECTION 123 (2A) - LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 (AS AMENDED) NOTICE OF DISPOSAL OF OPEN SPACE LAND AT PARC OWAIN, YSTRADOWEN

NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council proposes to dispose, by way of lease to The Ystradowen Community and Sports Association, land (which is currently public open space) at Parc Owain, Ystradowen having an area of approximately 201.6 square metres for use as a Petanque Court.

A plan identifying the land proposed to be disposed of is available for inspection in the foyer of the offices of the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry during normal office hours.

Objections to the intended disposal must be made in writing, stating the grounds for such objections, and addressed to Monitoring Officer / Head of Legal & Democratic Services (quoting reference: C06-3235) at the address stated below by no later than 5pm on 26 November 2018.

Dated this 25th day of October 2018

D. Marles, Monitoring Officer / Head of Legal & Democratic Services, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU.

8x6

St Hilary commemorates World War One centenary and convalescent home

One of the houses in the village was used for convalescing soldiers.

ST HILARY telephone box, recently adopted by villagers, has been decorated with poppies to commemorate the centenary of World War One.

Each window of the front door of the box contains information about St Hilary residents who lost their lives and lists those who were fortunate to return to the village following the war to rebuild their lives.

There is also information about one of the houses in the village which was used as an auxiliary hospital where wounded soldiers came to convalesce.

On October 15, 1915, a public meeting was held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall to consider the question of opening a Red Cross Hospital for Cowbridge and district.

It opened on January 21, 1916, and everything needed for the hospital was given voluntarily. On the day that the hospital was opened for inspection, it was called 'Pound Day' when all visitors were asked to bring a pound of something, such as tea, cocoa or butter. During the afternoon, there were crowds of visitors and no-one came empty handed. The institution benefited largely by the day's proceedings.

MD

Taylor takes steps along the path from care to career

TAYLOR Saunders, 20, from Barry has won the HSBC Breakthrough Award at The Prince's Trust Awards in Cardiff.

Taylor was presented with the award at the Wales ceremony at the National Museum in Cardiff last night. The Prince's Trust and TK Maxx and Homesense Awards recognise the achievements of young people in Wales who have succeeded against the odds, improved their chances in life, and had a positive impact on their local community, as well as those who have played a part in supporting the work of The Trust.

Taylor's life changed dramatically at the age of 17, when she was taken into care. Living away from her home town of Barry, Taylor was suffering from a number of mental health conditions including post-traumatic stress disorder, borderline personality disorder, depression and anxiety. Taylor had also been self-harming. After 15 months in England, Taylor was moved closer to home as part of a supported housing project with Llamau.

"When I moved into the new housing project, I had to see counsellors but didn't feel comfortable talking to them, so I'd just sit there and say nothing."

Over time, Taylor became more comfortable talking with the housing project staff, who suggested she tried The Prince's Trust Team programme; a programme designed to build the confidence and employability prospects of unemployed young people. Taylor was initially reluctant and began isolating herself again, but when one of her housemates decided to sign up, Taylor managed to find the courage to give it a go.

Breakthrough award winner Taylor Saunders (left) pictured with Phil Sargent of sponsor HSBC at awards.

"I didn't really talk much on the first day, but I decided to go back the next day even though my house mate didn't – which was scary. I was the only girl on the course and the oldest in the group, but I got through the first week and agreed to go on the residential!"

Taylor's residential week took place in the Brecon Beacons, and proved to be a massive turning point for her.

"I made friends and tried every challenge, including cliff jumping, and was so chuffed with what I achieved. It was one of the best experiences of my life."

Since completing the programme, Taylor is going from strength to strength. She continues to volunteer for a local children's hospice, as she completes a Level 2 NVQ in Child Care. She has reconnected with family, is no longer self-harming and hoping to move into her own home.

"The Prince's Trust made me push myself when I didn't think I could. It made me believe in myself when I didn't think I could, and now I have a new life and a new future!"

Speaking at the awards, Taylor said: "The Prince's Trust Cymru gave me the support when I needed it most – to be honest I don't know where I'd be without them. Now I'm ready for the future."

PT

Pipe works completed ahead of schedule

WALES & West Utilities has completed its £100,000 scheme to upgrade gas pipes in the Cowbridge Road areas of Bonvilston and St Nicholas three weeks ahead of schedule.

The work to upgrade over 500 metres of pipe was due to finish at the beginning of November but engineers completed the work in eight weeks instead of the anticipated 11.

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Domino Club highlighted at exhibition

Among those attending the exhibition were the Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands and Vale Cabinet member Cllr Bob Penrose.

AN exhibition at Barry Library during Black History Month reveals the story of merchant seamen who travelled to and from the Vale.

The exhibition is called 'Before the Windrush – Merchant Seamen of the World and Their Comrades'.

Black History Month promotes a knowledge of black history, both cultural and historical, as well as highlighting positive black contributions to British society.

A series of slate dominoes has also been constructed on Barry's Thompson Street Footbridge, with portraits of ex-Domino club members.

A poem about Thompson Street written by one of the Domino Club members, has been cut into the first domino.

Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands said: "It was a privilege to attend the exhibition launch with Cabinet member Cllr Bob Penrose and Cllr Kathryn F McCaffer, the equalities and diversity champion.

"We heard the story of Abdulrahim Abby Farah who was born in Thompson Street in Barry and how his father created the first black minority and white youth club, the first in Wales, called the 'Domino Youth Club' in 1947. It was truly moving."

There's still a chance to catch the exhibition which runs until this Saturday, October 27.

Doubt is cast on the 'economic benefit' of projects

MAJOR transport projects in the Vale such as the Penarth Headland Link and a new park and ride would cost millions more than they would contribute in economic benefits, a report has suggested.

Plans for a new park and ride site, which could be at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park, and the proposed Penarth Headland Link – a 1km pedestrian and cycle link between the Cardiff Bay Barrage and Penarth Esplanade, were assessed by consultants for their viability.

The Vale Council also commissioned assessments of plans for new cycling and pedestrian routes and bus priority schemes.

One report by Arup said the costs of many of the transport projects would outweigh their economic benefits, some by millions of pounds.

Arup's report said the Penarth Headland Link, a new walking and cycling route running along the cliffs at Penarth, would cost £12.38million to build but only deliver economic benefits of £7.07million – a net cost of £5.31million over 60 years.

Arup said the headland link would be a "major engineering undertaking, involving significant cost".

A bus priority route from the Merrie Harrier pub to Cardiff barrage would deliver net costs of £14.68 million in that time, where if a bus priority scheme was run from Cosmeston to Cardiff barrage, it would produce net costs of £1.83 million, the report found.

Costs for potential options for new park and rides facilities at Cosmeston or Sully, expanding the existing provision at Eastbrook rail station in Dinas Powys or at Cogan rail station would also outweigh their economic benefits, according to Arup.

A walking and cycling route proposed from Biglis to Dinas Powys is the only project to deliver a net economic benefit of £1.67 million, said Arup's analysis.

Arup's report said the transport schemes are likely to increase the use of sustainable transport and lead to reduced journey times, but would not lead to significant reductions in road congestion.

The council has described the results as "concerning" but say Arup's report is limited, as it only considers changes to transport patterns and does not consider factors such as health, well-being and tourism impacts.

Another report by sustainable transport charity Sustrans said the Penarth Headland Link would deliver a positive economic impact.

Sustrans said the headland link would provide economic benefits of £25.7 million over a 20 year-period, including £23 million in health-related economic benefits.

Sustrans predicted the Penarth headland link would bring in £8million tourism-related benefits a year with 178 full time jobs directly or indirectly supported through this tourism.

The council has said Sustran's conclusions, though more positive, are "not totally robust" due to the number of people sampled in the report.

The Vale Council's cabinet voted on October 15 to carry out WelTAG stages one and two reports to assess the transport schemes in greater detail.

Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy Reporter

AM's praise for council

SOUTH Wales Central AM, Andrew RT Davies, has commended the Vale Council as latest Welsh Government figures show that the number of workers in the authority's social services has risen, despite an average decline across Wales.

The figures, which were released last week, show staff in local authority social services departments across Wales has fallen by 23.3 per cent since 2006/07. Year-on-year declines have been registered ever since, dropping from 20,471 whole-time equivalent (WTE) employees to 15,707 in 2017/18.

The number of WTE staff fell in 17 of Wales' 22 local authorities when compared to 2014/15 (the furthest back comparable records go), however the Conservative-run Vale is one of only five councils to register an increase – 3.9 per cent.

This follows news from last week that the Welsh Labour Government have cut the local government settlement for 2019/20, inflicting cuts on 15 councils in Wales, while increasing or freezing the budget for six Labour-run councils in south Wales. The cut to the Vale's budget was 0.7 per cent.

Commenting, Andrew RT Davies, said: "In the face of yet another unfair funding settlement from the Labour Welsh Government, the Conservative-run Vale Council should be commended for bucking the national trend and maintaining vital staff and resource in its social services department.

"Social workers play a vitally important role in any local authority, ensuring the safety of the vulnerable and the preservation of a cohesive society.

"Mysteriously, Labour-run councils across Wales continue to receive the most favourable budget settlements from the Labour-run Welsh Government in Cardiff Bay, so it is a remarkable achievement that the Vale has managed to increase staff numbers whereas cuts in social service workforces across the country have been so severe.

"It just goes to show that you cannot trust Labour to fund the Vale of Glamorgan fairly or to run services efficiently – both financially or with vital boots on the ground."

Gemma Whelan in **The Blue Door***, set dressed by Dresd.*

Bafta nomination for company

DRESD, a Vale-based company offering sustainable initiatives and accreditation opportunities to the film industry, has been nominated for a BAFTA recognised award from Underwire Festival.

Underwire Festival supports female talent within the production and creative industries. The nomination is for Best Production Design for their work on *The Blue Door*, a British short-horror film directed by Paul Taylor and produced by Megan Pugh and Ben Clark, and featuring Gemma Whelan (*Game of Thrones*, *The Crown*).

Dresd supported the team in reducing the environmental impact across the entire production process, focusing on creating an entirely recycled set and utilising set pieces and props from previous productions. This allowed the production to significantly cut carbon and waste, a growing demand within the film industry.

Dresd's managing director, Lynn McFarlane, said: "Being able to showcase the recycling of sets in this way was a privilege and hopefully the beginning of a new era for film production.'

Producers Megan Pugh and Ben Clark said: "We are grateful to Dresd for all their hard work, not only sourcing building materials and prop items to construct *The Blue Door* set, but also for their creative efforts. It is amazing that through reading the script and holding many Skype meetings between London and Cardiff, reducing unnecessary mileage and carbon emissions, they were able to build, dress and bring it to life using entirely reclaimed supplies."

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Get a FREE jab from your GP to protect yourself and others

Again this year, an intranasal flu vaccine is available for children aged 2 & 3 years old (born between 1/9/14 - 31/8/16).
The intranasal vaccine will be available from mid October.

All Primary School children, Age 4 to 11 years, will be offered the vaccine in school.

Contact your surgery today, to make a suitable appointment or to find out about Special flu clinics e.g. early morning, late evening & Saturday flu clinics.

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'Predatory' couple are jailed for child rape

A BARRY couple were jailed on October 18 for a total of 36 years after committing multiple sexual offences against children.

Peter Griffiths, aged 65, and his wife Avril, aged 61, were convicted of a multiple sexual offences last month after a trial.

Peter Griffiths was jailed for 21 years after being found guilty of eight counts of rape, three counts of indecent assault and two counts of taking an indecent photo of a child.

Avril Griffiths was jailed for 15 years after being found guilty of five counts of rape, two counts of taking an indecent photo of a child and two counts of indecent assault.

The charges relate to three victims in the 1970s to 1990s.

The court heard that the abuse 'destroyed' the lives of their three victims.

Detective Sergeant David Rich, the officer in the case, said: "[The sentences] reflect the gravity of the crimes which have been committed by Peter and Avril Griffiths. This couple who were responsible for appalling abuse have now been brought to justice.

"I would like to commend the three victims in this case who have shown immense strength and courage throughout the investigation and court proceedings. I hope today's sentence provides some closure for them and their families as they attempt to move forward with their lives.

"South Wales Police urges anyone who has been the victim of any kind of sexual abuse or assault to come forward, safe in the knowledge that they will be treated with respect and dignity by officers.

"I cannot imagine how difficult it must be to come forward to report sexual abuse but I want to reassure anyone considering doing so that there is a whole range of support out there, not only from the police but from partner agencies who can help you through the entire process.

"Survivors of abuse by predators like Peter and Avril Griffiths deserve to see them brought to justice and we are determined to do all we can to help them."

Detective Chief Inspector Justin Evans said: "Following the convictions of Peter and Avril Griffiths, two people have reported allegations of non-recent sexual offences to police. We are investigating these allegations and they are being supported by specially trained officers.

"Since the trial, further information concerning allegations of contact between police officers and the defendant Peter Griffiths have been reported to police. This investigation is ongoing."

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Vale for Africa dinner raises £1,100

THE latest fundraising event held by Vale For Africa has raised around £1,200. The charity works to improve health and education in the Tororo district of Uganda.

The charity works on a variety of projects such as eye care (teams go from Wales to Tororo to train and treat thousands of people over the past four years), motorcycle ambulances, a resource centre/library and student scholarship at Atlantic College, as well as bringing piped water for primary schools in rural communities.

Motorcycle ambulances are important for women in labour who are experiencing difficulties which could threaten the life of both mother and baby.

A fundraising dinner for the charity was organised by the Vale for Africa Trustee Dr Hasmukh Shah on earlier this month and was held at the Park Inn Hotel. Some £1,100 was raised by the 67 guests in attendance.

When asked about the charity Gareth Kiddie (chair), replied: "We find a little help goes a long way."

Dr Has Shah

Emergency transport VEST

ARE you unable to travel on public transport? Voluntary Emergency Transport Services (VEST) run minibuses to help with shopping: they will take you there and bring you back!

A session is being held on Tuesday, October 30 from 10am to 12pm at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. Come and chat – no appointment needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

Christmas Fair

THE Llansannor Community Hall Association (LCHA) will be holding a Christmas Fair in the Community Hall on Saturday, November 24 with stalls, refreshments and home-made cakes from the tea shop.

For further information, contact Karen Thomas at karen.thomas17@icloud.com or visit www.Llansannor.org.uk, or speak to any of the LCHA committee members.

Pages of the Sea to commemorate the centenary of the Armistice

IT is a story we all know.

Now almost one hundred years ago, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the guns stopped and the Armistice was declared.

The Great War was over.

There are, of course, many commemorations taking place to mark the end of what was rather optimistically termed 'The War To End All Wars'.

From the ringing of church bells to song and quiet contemplation, there are events around the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, as well as further afield in Commonwealth and Allied countries to honour the millions, who left their shores to travel to a foreign land.

Some never returned. Many who did return were left with wounds and scars, visible or not; they did not say 'goodbye' only to their home land. War changes everybody.

Film producer Danny Boyle, and Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, have lent their support to a novel littoral project.

Called *Pages of the Sea*, on selected beaches around the UK, over the course of several hours, a portrait of an individual from the First World War will emerge from the sand.

As the tide rises, the image will be washed away leaving those present to say a collective goodbye, reflective of the farewell they bade others and their homes.

Some 20-odd beaches are listed on www.pagesofthesea.org.uk, the closest official one being Swansea.

However, many other beaches and many other events inspired by *Pages of the Sea* are being planned, and will be added to the list.

Sue Day, a volunteer at Barry War Museum based in the Railway Station Barry Island, contacted The GEM about one such event on the island.

She said: "We have organised a sand artist called Gareth 'DIN' Evans to draw a picture of a soldier of The Great War on Barry Island beach."

She said that November 11* is perfect for the tide time at Whitmore, adding: "The picture will be done in front of the Eastern shelter which will give visitors a good view from above."

The Poet Laureate has written a poem especially for the event, to be read by individuals, families and communities on the day. The poem will be available from www.pagesofthesea.org.uk.

A spokesperson for *Pages of the Sea* said: "Anyone can also get involved in creating artwork in the sand using stencils of portraits at the beaches."

If anyone else is organising an event, please contact The GEM on 01446 774484 or editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk

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Wages paid to council leaders, deputy leaders and executive members would rise by £800, inclusive of the £268 increase to their basic salaries, under the proposals put forward by the Independent Remuneration Panel for Wales.

If accepted by councillors, their basic wages would have risen by almost £800 since 2012, but would mean their salaries would be back to the same levels as at 2011, when they were cut by five per cent.

A report by the panel said: "During our visits to all principal councils last year, many members expressed the view that compared with traditional paid employment, the basic salary is too low to attract younger people and to encourage greater diversity.

They also pointed out the significant differences between remuneration and support available to elected members in other levels of government in Wales.

The report said: "They proposed that the level of the basic salary should therefore be raised significantly in recognition of the importance of the role of an elected member of a principal council."

The leaders of the Vale of Glamorgan and Bridgend County Borough Council would earn £49,100. Their deputies would earn £34,600, with cabinet members getting £30,100.

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'Sparks in the Park' fund supports the Amelia Trust

CARDIFF Round Table, a group of volunteers who spend their free time raising money for charity, recently donated £5,000 to Amelia Trust Farm in the Vale.

The money raised from 2017's Sparks in the Park, an annual firework display hosted by Cardiff Round Table, has helped Amelia Trust Farm to upgrade its facilities and make essential investments in machinery.

Amelia Trust Farm provides therapeutic support to disadvantaged and vulnerable people in a care farm setting. Open to the general public all year, the farm runs programmes to support young people struggling with mainstream education and extends its caring and nurturing environment to adults with learning difficulties.

Last year's Sparks in the Park raised a record amount for charity, bringing in over £60,000 that has since been distributed to deserving local causes.

As a charity that receives no statutory funding, Amelia Trust Farm is just one organisation that has benefited from Cardiff Round Table's Sparks in the Park.

Over the last three years, Cardiff Round Table donated £12,000 to Amelia Trust Farm which has gone towards numerous projects, including the building of a new Welcome Shelter, upgrading the bunkhouse facilities and the purchase of a much-needed sit-on mower for their 160 acres.

Karen Turnbull, director at Amelia Trust Farm, said: "We are incredibly grateful for the financial support from Cardiff Round Table. Their donations have enabled us to make essential improvements to our facilities that are enjoyed by so many people from all over south Wales. Without their support, we would have struggled to make these improvements."

Cardiff Round Table chairman, Christopher Morgan, said: "We are so glad that we are able to provide financial support for charities like Amelia Trust Farm who do fantastic work helping vulnerable and disadvantaged people."

Sparks in the Park will be held in Blackweir Fields, Bute Park, Cardiff on November 3. To purchase tickets, visit https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/sparks-in-the-park-tickets-49280200406.

To learn more about Cardiff Round Table and their local charity work, visit *https://cardiff.roundtable.co.uk/*.

Karen and Jeff at Amelia Trust Farm.

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In time, Flossie's personality will shine through and she will be a loving and loyal companion.

If you would like to know more about Flossie, contact Dogs Trust Bridgend on 01656 725219; or pop down to the centre at Court Colman, CF31 4NG. Visit www.dogstrust.org.uk for more information.

NFU Ladies latest news

A BIG thank you from all at NFU Ladies goes to Alison Westwood and Elizabeth for their demonstration on how to gift wrap for all occasions.

Ray Evans gave the vote of thanks and Liz Jervis won the raffle.

We meet at 2pm at the WMC Cardiff on Thursday, November 22 to see *Wicked*.

The Christmas party is on Wednesday, December 12 at 7pm in Penllyn village hall. Please bring refreshments.

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Beating retreat on Remembrance Sunday

IT can be a trying time, Remembrance Day, for some.

Thoughts of mates or family who served and who are no longer alive, spring quite naturally to mind. It is, after all, about remembrance.

There is often pride at the memories of those gone, which can, in part, temper a natural sadness.

And yet other memories can crop up, often without warning and very often wholly unwanted. They can be triggered by a sound or too many sounds, a smell, a flash of colour, and in an instant that person is reliving a part of their life they would rather forget.

Not everyone, especially former servicemen and women, finds the run-up to Remembrance Sunday easy, not helped by the seemingly incessant, but still often unexpected screech, bang, flash or crack of fireworks before, during and after Bonfire Night.

Men and women – who have served their country, but would balk at the term 'brave' – are known to wear ear defenders, turn the TV or radio up, close the curtains to avoid the sights, smells and sounds of these explosions, albeit ones for a 'fun' activity.

At Bridgend's Remembrance Sunday service and parade two years ago, this writer, and no doubt others present, saw a young woman in some distress.

It was at the end of the parade, and before ranks could be broken to see if she wanted help, she had gone elsewhere.

Last year, she was back. The writer managed to have a quick chat with her, and later saw her in Carnegie House.

She – Fran Hunt – had set up a 'Remembrance Café' for veterans, serving personnel, and their families.

This is Fran's story.

TWO years ago I attended my first Remembrance Day service after the recent loss of my grandfather, Colin Clark.

He joined the Army aged 14 and gave 21 years' service. In later years he became a Chelsea pensioner.

Colin Clark, Chelsea Pensioner, former British Army sergeant, and Fran Hunt's grandfather.

Remembrance Sunday can be a tough time for many people.

For me, the first remembrance service after losing my grandfather was a difficult experience. At the end of the service, I walked towards the war memorial to lay a wreath in memory of my grandfather and great grandfather who also served in the Army.

A gentleman there was also laying a wreath, in memory of his son, who had been killed in action.

We stood chatting for around 15 minutes talking about our loved ones and their time spent in the Army. I then hugged him and wished him well.

As he left for home I realised he wasn't accompanied by any family members or friends. Watching him leave alone and so upset deeply affected me.

He needed a place to go, a place to be with other people who understood what he was going through.

I needed a place like that too, and I decided there and then that next year I would make sure we had such a place.

The idea of the Remembrance Café was born.

The Remembrance Café, based in Carnegie House, is a place for the people of Bridgend, particularly those who have been affected by war to share tea, cake and companionship on the day of the Remembrance Sunday Service (November 11, between 10am and 3pm) and the family Remembrance Service the day before, from 12 noon to 2pm

This year we're also opening a quiet space away from the hubbub of the main café. This is for people who have PTSD or those who find crowds difficult and need a safe space to retreat to.

The donations made towards refreshments are in aid of the Royal British Legion. Last year the café was a great success and we raised £172.

We're hoping to beat that this year. We are still in need of willing volunteers and cake donations, if you can help please contact Fran Hunt via email fran.kelly@me.com. You can also donate money to our Just Giving page to help us find the funds needed for refreshments and advertising. www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/remembrance cafe. **FH**

Combat Stress is a charity that helps serving and former HM Armed Forces personnel with mental health problems, including PTSD.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Rhoose Craft Group

RHOOSE Adult Craft Group is holding an open day at the Celtic Way Community Centre, Rhoose, on Saturday, November 10 from 1pm to 5pm.

Free entry, crafts for sale and refreshments are available and new members are always welcome.

Alzheimer's Cardiff offer support

ALZHEIMER'S Cardiff and Vale offer support and advice, both practical and financial.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale will hold a drop-in information session on Thursday, November 1 from 10am to 12pm. No appointment is needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

From left: Squadron Leader Jason Horton and Cadet Corporal Rhian Horton (372 ATC Barry), and Rotary president Jill Osborne.

Rotary Youth Leadership awards

GUEST speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Barry was a student who took part in the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) programme earlier this year.

Air Cadet Corporal Rhian Horton took part in one of a series of south Wales RYLA courses based at the Storey Arms Outdoor Pursuits Centre in the Brecon Beacons National Park. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barry.

Cdt Horton spoke of the wide variety of activities available. She told the club that during her week away she took part in gorge walking, mountain walking, caving and canoeing as well as team tasks and games, and thanked the club for giving her this opportunity, which made her feel truly inspired.

President Jill Osborne congratulated Cdt Horton on her successful week and presented her with her RYLA certificate.

Jill Osborne

Local pupils take a step back in time

YEAR 6 Oak Field Primary School pupils stepped back in time when they visited The 1940s Experience at Swansea Bay recently.

They had a real sense of what life was like for people during World War Two by going into air raid shelters, walking along a 'bombed' street, experiencing the shops, dressing up and talking to the experts at the museum. **ND**

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The function of the Forum is to advise the Local Authority, Natural Resources Wales and others, as to the improvement of public access to land in the area for the purposes of open-air recreation and the enjoyment of the area.

It is anticipated that the first meeting of the reappointed Forum will take place in November 2018. Meetings generally take place on a quarterly basis at a time and place agreed by the Forum members. It is important that members attempt to attend all meetings, as deputies will not be permitted. These are unpaid positions but Forum members will be able to claim reasonable expenses.

Any person wishing to be considered for membership can obtain further details and an application form by writing to

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‘Famous Five’ go back to Cathedral School

The first girl pupils at the Cathedral School with Clare Sherwood, headteacher (back row, fourth from the left) with some of the school’s current pupils, Dr Rosie Dymond (back row, third from the left).

THE Cathedral School in Llandaff, Cardiff, has marked 40 years of co-education with its first intake of girl pupils revisiting their old school for a celebratory event.

Five girl pupils made history when they joined in 1978, after almost a century of being a dedicated boys’ school.

Called ‘The Famous Five’, they recently returned to the Cathedral School, where they were joined by former pupils and past and present teaching staff, including the school’s headmaster of the time George Hill, for a special celebration marking the move into co-education.

Dr Rosie Dymond, one of ‘The Famous Five’ said: “It was wonderful to return 40 years after we made history as the first girl pupils to attend the Cathedral School.

“It might have seemed daunting to some at the time, but I had the advantage that my brother Peter was already a pupil so I had a good idea of what to expect. I just remember being excited about being able to join him.

“I absolutely loved my time at the school and still value the teaching and great grounding that I received there. My own love of mathematics, languages and literature stem from my days at the Cathedral School.

“A particular highlight was in my final year when author and former Cathedral School pupil, Roald Dahl came to present prizes at Speech Day and fascinated us with stories of his life and one about a sweet shop. I like to think that he tested parts of what would be his published book *Boy* on us that day.

“There were just five of us in that historic first intake back in 1978, but it is fantastic to see that the number of girl pupils has grown so substantially over the last 40 years.”

Clare Sherwood, the first female head of the Cathedral School, said: “While the school has changed significantly since 1978, at its core, its values remain the same.

“The feeling of comradeship and community I sense has long been a feature here, with boys and girls collaborating in the classroom to gain a fresh perspective from each other intellectually and socially.

“Since becoming co-educational we have grown from 200 to 800 pupils aged from three to 18 in our Sixth Form, which began in 2013.”

The school is planning a series of other events during the current academic year to celebrate 40 years of co-education.

Spot the driving instructor

DRIVING instructors in Barry and Cardiff are taking part in the Big Learner Relay to raise funds for Children in Need.

On Wednesday, November 14, they will be joining in a ‘spotty convoy’ through Barry.

A spokesman said: “The Big Learner relay is now in its fifth year and features driving instructors and pupils across the country getting together to raise money for Children in Need by relaying a charity top box from one driving lesson to another around England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

“The relay takes place in the two weeks leading up to Children in Need.

“This year, Barry instructors Dan of Flying Colours School of Motoring, Krista of Magnet Driving School and Lubos of Luby’s Driving School in Cardiff, have been honoured with the lead car roles.

“They will bring the spotty relay from Cardiff to Barry, then onto Culverhouse Cross. From there, the convoy will travel to Pontypridd and on to Merthyr.

To support the convoy, it will be at Cardiff East park and ride (12pm); Barry old Butlins car park (1pm); Tesco, Culverhouse Cross (2pm); Sainsbury’s, Pontypridd (3pm).

The spokesman added: “We advise you arrive 30 minutes before to ensure you don’t miss us.”

Fireworks warning in the run-up to Bonfire night

WITH bonfire night fast approaching, the Farmers’ Union of Wales is urging people to remember the distress fireworks and sky lanterns can cause to livestock and pets and reminds them of the dangers posed by bonfires.

“We call on people to stick to the firework safety code at all times, especially over the bonfire and Hallowe’en season, to minimise the risk to livestock, pets and humans,” said FUW Policy Officer Charlotte Priddy.

“This time of year poses many dangers to animals and children, so don’t let negligence and ignorance be the cause for a real-life horror,” added Mrs Priddy.

Animals in general are not fond of the noise of fireworks and can become quite anxious during this time of year. Therefore, the FUW urges people to be considerate and not let them off near livestock.

Mrs Priddy said: “It is also a good idea to make sure that your pets have been micro-chipped by a vet and that the details on the chip are up to date prior to bonfire night, just in case they go missing.”

The FUW recommends that people visit an organised display but if you are having a display at home, please make sure you follow the firework code at all times to minimise the stress for farm animals and children.

It is also advisable to give neighbours a few days notice of your firework display, particularly if they are elderly, have young children or pets.

“We also remind people that sky lanterns have now been banned by all councils across Wales, as they pose significant dangers to livestock and are, of course, a considerable fire safety risk,” added Mrs Priddy.

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Local pianist to play at All Saints' concert

LUNCHTIME concerts continue at All Saints' Church, Penarth, next Monday with the return of pianist Lucas Dwyer.

Mr Dwyer, a graduate of Trinity College of Music, is from Penarth and has played at All Saints' on several occasions.

While at Trinity, Mr Dwyer studied under Russian concert pianist Alexander Ardakov, specialising in late Romantic and early 20th century music.

Musical theatre is of great importance to Mr Dwyer, having performed in the UK Premiere of *Phantom of the Opera* (schools edition) while attending Stanwell School. At Trinity, he enjoyed performing with the Trinity Musical Theatre Pit Band.

Since graduating in June 2017, Mr Dwyer has worked in the Philharmonia Orchestra's Education Department, and more recently with BBC National Orchestra of Wales and Gloucestershire Academy of Music.

Music at Lunchtime concerts at All Saints' Church start at 1pm with doors open for refreshments at 12.30pm.

Concerts last about an hour. Entry is free, but donations are welcomed with proceeds shared between the church and a charity of the performer's choice.

Mr Dwyer has expressed a wish that his portion of the donations should be given to Marie Curie.

More information about lunchtime and evening concerts at All Saints' Church are available on www.allsaintspenarth.org.uk or by emailing admin@allsaintspenarth.org.uk. **AS**

Lucas Dwyer.

Mayor's Sully charity night hailed a success

THE Mayor of Barry, Cllr Janice Charles, would like to thank everyone who attended the Tom Jones Night held at the Seashore Grill & Bar, Sully on October 19.

It was a fantastic evening and enjoyed by all those who attended. The Mayor would also like to thank Robb Dee (Tom Jones tribute act) for his fabulous performance and to the staff at the Seashore for their donation of prizes, and the wonderful buffet they provided on the evening.

All funds raised on the evening are in aid of the Barry Army Cadets, Barry RAF Cadets, Barry Round Table and Barry Rotary Club – the charities the Mayor is supporting during her term of office. **JULIE HURD**

NEWS IN BRIEF

Charity Bingo

A CHARITY bingo and raffle with licensed bar, and featuring Christmas gift stalls will take place at Paul Lewis Community Centre on Friday, October 26. Doors open at 6pm and all proceeds are going to Kidney Research.

Handmade Market

AT Barry Island train station a handmade market will take place on Saturday, October 27 from 11am till 3pm.

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ON Thursday, October 25, a portrait painting demonstration in oils by artist Derek Windsor takes place at Cowbridge Art Society.

The society welcomes artists of any level and also non artists who would like to see demonstrations of various art techniques or attend illustrated lectures on art topics.

The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm to 9pm) and visitors (small fee) and new members are most welcome.

Please note there is no meeting on November 1 as it is half term.

Epilepsy support

EPILEPSY Wales run a monthly outreach support group at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop in Holton Road, Barry.

This will be held on Thursday, October 25 from 10.30am to 12pm. You will be able to chat to a health care professional, Lesley Williams from Epilepsy Wales; and find out what is available in your local area – support groups and advice etc. No appointment is needed, call 01446 732385 for further information.

Rhoose Bingo

RHOOSE Community Hall in Stewart Road will host a festive Bingo afternoon next Saturday, October 27.

Doors will open at 1.45pm for a prompt start at 2.30pm with light refreshments at the half time break together with a large Christmas themed raffle.

Coffee morning

THE Barry Barnardos fundraising committee are having a coffee morning, bric-a-brac and homemade cake sale at All Saints' church hall, Barry on Saturday, October 27 at 10.30am. Tickets are £1.50 and can be purchased on the day.

Hallowe'en cake sale

FRIENDS of Penarth Library will be holding a Hallowe'en cake sale at the library in Stanwell Road on Saturday, October 27. It will take place between 10am and 1pm.

CADS Show

COWBRIDGE Amateur Dramatic Society (CADS) present *Pack Up Your Troubles* to commemorate the Armistice of World War 1.

This takes place between November 7 – 10 at The Market Theatre; doors and bar from 7pm, curtain rises 7.30pm. Tickets from WG Davies Newsagents.

'Mad science' at Barry Library

THIS October half-term, Cancer Research Wales and Mad Science will be partnering the Barry Library to delve into a whole world of science discovery.

Children can take part in interactive experiments and get hands on with the different types of Mad Science that will be on offer.

The event is free to attend and will take place at the Main Barry Library, King Square on Thursday, November 1 from 12pm-4pm.

For further information, contact Dr Lee Campbell or Dr Beth Routley at Cancer Research Wales on 02920 316283.

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Halloween sequel delivers a shot of nostalgia, but it just falls too short...

by GARETH JAMIESON
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FOR me, the staple film of October 31 has to be *Halloween*; not one of the sequels, not Rob Zombie's ill-thought-out 'reimagining', no – it has to be John Carpenter's original, a classic not just of the horror genre, but of film in general.

It's a film equally beloved of David Gordon Green and Danny McBride who, when offered the keys to the franchise, asked only that they could make a direct sequel to Carpenter's 1978 film, forgetting all the ridiculousness that came afterwards, and that Carpenter be involved. So it is that *Halloween*, featuring a John Carpenter score, now hits cinemas.

Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) has been living in fear since the events of Michael Myers' killing spree 40 years ago. But when Michael returns to Haddonfield, having escaped from being transferred, Laurie decides enough is enough and takes action into her own hands, with one final confrontation on the agenda; but one that will see her daughter Karen (Judy Greer) and granddaughter Allyson (Andi Matichak) also in danger...

To be fair to David Gordon Green and Danny McBride, there's not a lot of competition when it comes to making a *Halloween* sequel. *Halloween II* is passable at best, but after that came some awful, ridiculous and, quite frankly, abysmal offerings, all of which rammed home how skilled and sublime John Carpenter's 1978 original is.

In the driver's seat, and with the blessing of Carpenter along with original stars Jamie Lee Curtis and Nick Castle (who essayed the role of Michael, or 'The Shape' in the original), the pair, along with co-writer Jeff Fradley, have fashioned a film that is spiritually and aesthetically in hock to Carpenter's film, which is certainly a noble thing.

However, ultimately, while an interesting take on the lore, it proves to be a touch underwhelming.

Director Green's CV is a mix of off-kilter comedy and gritty drama, so not an obvious choice to tackle arguably horror's crown jewel, but he does a decent job here.

The direction certainly pays heavy lip service to Carpenter's film, a tracking shot echoing the original's opening, while the atmosphere and mood of the piece has a definite kinship; there's a few visual tricks that Green echoes which are nice nods as well.

But this is a film that needs to stand on its own two feet, and while it does that, it doesn't truly convince when it does.

It doesn't help that the film has a sluggish opening, revolving around two British podcasters trying to uncover the story of what happened all those years ago, which is there to kick the plot into action.

However, it takes too long to do this, while the humanisation of Michael (complete with the de-masked Michael on the edge of the frame), a man described as the 'ultimate embodiment of evil', feels unnecessary.

The Boogieman loses his power when his motivations and actions are made apparent, and this is a mis-step that takes some of the menace out of the film.

Once the film kicks into higher gear and Michael is on his way back to Haddonfield, the film starts to earn its stripes. There are few, if any, gimmicky jump scares; instead the horror is matter-of-fact, as Michael starts laying waste to anything in his path, heading towards his showdown with Laurie.

While it's nice to see Jamie Lee Curtis back in the role, it's also an interesting direction that has been taken with the character. Determined to survive and be ready if and when Michael returns, she goes into full 'Sarah Connor *Terminator II*' mode.

Guns, a booby-trapped house, all kinds of weaponry, she is no longer a passive victim, even if, as we discover, it has cost her her family.

Curtis is great here, bringing a real hard-nosed performance, and around her, while many are there purely to satisfy Michael's murderous instincts, the performances of Judy Greer as her daughter and Andi Matichak as her granddaughter are also enjoyable.

But, just as all the other sequels discovered, it takes a lot to pull away from the shadow of one of the greats and *Halloween* doesn't manage it.

There are some interesting narrative ideas, plenty of connective tissue and, in fairness, a real sense of trying to maintain the feel of the 1978 film here, but on its own terms it just doesn't quite manage to stick the landing.

VERDICT: Michael Myers is back, and to say that *Halloween* is the best sequel of the series would be fair; but it doesn't quite succeed as the sequel we wanted. Its reluctance to tear up the rule book is a welcome one, but it plays a little too slavishly to the formula to really hit home.

There are some clever ideas and the impact of John Carpenter's 1978 original lends weight to proceedings, but all in all, it feels a little hollow. *Average*.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: John Carpenter's *Halloween* (1978), *Psycho* (1960).

Michelin star chefs prepare homeless fundraising dinner

CARDIFF and Vale College's European restaurant, The Classroom, is set to host Welsh Michelin-star chefs at a fundraising dinner for homelessness charity Llamau on Thursday, November 8.

The Pride of Wales Charity Dinner will feature dishes designed and created by Michelin-star chefs Hywel Jones, James Sommerin, Stephen Terry and Richard Davies. The chefs have worked together on the menu for the evening.

A spokesperson said: "This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy culinary delights prepared by some of Wales' finest chefs, while raising money for Llamau, guests can watch the chefs at work in The Classroom's gallery kitchen.

"The evening will conclude with a charity auction in aid of Llamau, offering the opportunity to bid on a number of exciting items which have yet to be unveiled.

"The event is being organised by Llamau with support and sponsorship from Sitka Recruitment, Total Produce, The Classroom and Meat Promotion Wales."

Cardiff and Vale College Principal Kay Martin said: "This occasion will also represent a truly fantastic learner experience for the College's hospitality and catering students who will be working at the event.

"It's not every day you come in to college and work alongside Michelin-star chefs of the calibre of Hywel Jones, James Sommerin, Stephen Terry and Richard Thomas."

The meal is for over-18s only.

For more information, search online at www.cavc. ac.uk.

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Bro Radio celebrates 10 years on the air with their first community awards!

BRO RADIO, the local community radio station for the Vale, has announced its plans to celebrate 10 years on air in March 2019, with the launch of Bro Radio's Community Awards.

The event, which is sponsored by Wessex Garages Nissan, aims to celebrate outstanding individuals in the third sector, business, sport and the local community in the Vale who don't always get recognised.

The Community Awards will be a black tie event held on March 30, 2019, the day before the station celebrates its 10th birthday where the winners of each category will be revealed.

Nominations are open now for Bro Radio's 10 Community Awards Categories:

***Teacher of the Year**, sponsored by West Quay Estates and lettings; **Young Person of the year**, sponsored by Fun Harbour Barry Island; **Volunteer of the year**, sponsored by Glamorgan Voluntary Services; **Charity of the Year**, sponsored by McDonalds Barry; **Community Event of the year,** sponsored by Barry Round Table; **Sports star of the year**, sponsored by Cariad Café Bar; **Sporting achievement of the year,** sponsored by Sully Sports and Social Club; **Bro's Good Egg Award**, sponsored by HRA Accounting; **Making a difference through Business**, sponsored by The Glamorgan GEM; **Triumph over adversity award,** sponsored by The Vale of Glamorgan Council.*

Nominations can be made online via *www.broradio.fm/communityawards*, or fill in the form on the right and return to: Nathan Spackman, Bro Radio, YMCA Barry, Court Road, Barry, CF63 4EE, or drop the completed form into a nominations point at the Civic Offices or YMCA Barry.

Awards nomination form

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Farmers' funding formula welcomed

A UK Government review on delivering fair funding for farmers has been welcomed by Bridgend councillor, Carolyn Webster, Rhys Lougher of award-winning dairy Ty Tanglwyst, and Vale MP Alun Cairns.

It was announced that an independent advisory panel will look at what factors should determine the distribution of agriculture funding between Wales, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland in this Parliament.

Cllr Webster said: "This good news for local farmers – and indeed farmers across Wales.

"It is undeniable that Brexit has led to some concerns among those at the forefront of one of our country's most important industries. It is vital that our farmers get the support they need to carry on doing the fantastic job they are doing."

Mr Lougher said: "I welcome this review. I look forward to the outcome, which I hope will put food security at the heart of Government thinking."

Each country's individual circumstances will be taken into account, including environmental, agricultural and social-economic factors, as well as farm numbers and sizes, to make sure all parts of the UK are treated fairly.

The review, led by Lord Bew of Donegore, will provide recommendations for how the annual amount of convergence funding is fairly split once the UK has left the Common Agricultural Policy. Representatives from the devolved administrations will join him on the panel.

The UK Government has also said it will not simply apply the Barnett formula to changes in Defra funding beyond this Parliament, meaning farmers in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will not just be allocated funding according to population size.

Secretary of State for Wales, and Vale MP, Alun Cairns has also welcomed the review.

He said: "This review will establish fair funding arrangements for our vital Welsh farming industry. With the UK Government committing to do away with a Barnett model for agricultural funding, farmers in every part of Wales can look forward to greater future financial protection."

The Government has already confirmed that overall funding for UK farm support will be protected in cash terms to the end of the Parliament in 2022, providing more certainty than any other EU member state.

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Tax advice

DO you worry about your tax affairs?

If you are nervous about approaching The Inland Revenue Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free monthly advice session the last Monday in the month. The next will be held on Monday, October 29 at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry from 9.30am to 11.30am. No appointment is needed, just come along and talk to the retired tax professional. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

What's on - News in brief

Fireworks display

ON Monday, November 5, Maesteg Rotary Club will hold their annual fireworks display at the Maesteg rugby ground.

The gates open at 6.30pm and the display will commence at 7.30pm. Admission will be £6 per person with a family of four, £20. Under fives are free and children six to 11, £4.

The rugby club will be selling refreshments and the Rotary Club will be selling light sabres, etc.

The essential guide to what's on in your area

Royal British Legion exhibition

MAESTEG 1918 is the last of four exhibitions held by the Maesteg branch of the Royal British Legion and Maesteg Town Council, to commemorate the 434 lives lost in Maesteg and district during World War One.

Maesteg 1918 remembers the 116 men who lost their lives between March 21 and November 11. Our research follows them from a very young age: what they did before joining the colours, the regiments in which they served, medals and awards bestowed upon them, the battles in which they fought and died; their last effects left to their loved ones and where they now lie at rest or are remembered across the battle fields of the Western Front.

The exhibition is housed in the Maesteg Town Council building, open to the public between October 25 and November 15.

Opening hours are Monday to Friday 10am. to 4pm with late night opening Tuesday and Thursday 6pm to 8pm and Saturdays, 10am. to 2pm.

Valeways guided walks

ON Wednesday, October 31 at 10.30am the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry meet at Bridge Cafe car park in Barry.

On the same day at 2.30pm, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge will meet at the Physic Garden fountain in Cowbridge.

Also on Wednesday, October 31 at 7pm Hallowe'en 3 takes place at St Peter's Church on Mill Road, Dinas Powys.

On Thursday, November 1 the Living with Cancer Strollers will meet outside the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park at 10.30am.

Autumn Fair

BARGAINS, fun and early Christmas shopping are in store at the Autumn Fair on Saturday, November 3 from 10am-12 noon at St Augustine's Parish Hall, Albert Road, Penarth.

Presents, toys, jewellery, books, bric-a-brac and Christmas decorations will be on sale, as well as plenty of homemade cakes and refreshments. There will also be tombola, lucky dip and raffle.

Entry is £1(children free), including coffee and biscuits. Proceeds go Penarth and Llandough Parish funds.

Three Villages bonfire

A FUNDRAISING event for the Ogmore by Sea village hall, the Three Villages bonfire and fireworks display takes place in the Heritage Coast House field at Ogmore by Sea, CF32 0PR.

The gates open at 5pm, the fire will be lit at 6pm and the fireworks display starts around 7pm. Refreshments, glowsticks and a raffle available. Entry £10 per family of four, or £3 per person. Strictly no sparklers will be allowed on site.

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DO you run a local group or need a meeting space? KPC Youth & Community in Pyle have rooms available for rental at competitive rates – ideal if you are running a small group activity or exercise class.

Contact Alison on 01656 749219 or kpcyouth@hotmail.com, or call in to see what is available. On-site parking, disabled access and cafe available.

Penarth Civic Society

THE Society's November meeting will be a very special evening with the ever popular local historian and author Alan Thorne.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 15 at All Saints' Lesser Hall at 7.30pm and the subject of Alan's talk will be 'What Penarth Has Lost', and it is bound to prompt a great many memories for all local residents who attend. There will also be complimentary cheese and wine refreshments!

Admission is £5 for members and £7 for non-members. Prebooking is essential to ensure that we can cater for everyone, so please send your booking, with a cheque payable to Penarth Civic Society by November 13 to Penarth Civic Society c/o 1 Archer Road, Penarth CF64 3HW.

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STANDARDS COMMITTEE
APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT MEMBERS

The Vale of Glamorgan Council currently has two vacancies for Independent Members of the Standards Committee. This is a statutory Committee which plays a crucial role in maintaining high ethical standards at County and Community Council levels. The role of the Committee briefly is to advise, assist and guide Members in the adoption, monitoring, operation, enforcement and review of various local Codes of Conduct, in particular the Code of Conduct for Members and other ethical guidance.

The Committee meets between four and six times a year for which fees are payable.

Suitable applicants will need to be able to demonstrate the following qualities and characteristics:

- Good listener but inquisitive
- Ability to weigh up conflicting evidence and reach an effective conclusion
- Ability to work as part of a team
- Respect for others with an understanding of and respect for strong ethical values
- Integrity and good character.

A detailed knowledge of local government is not necessary although it would be an advantage if potential candidates were interested in matters relating to public life and services.

For an application form, or an informal discussion, please contact Debbie Marles, Monitoring Officer on **01446 709402** or email **dmarles@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.**

Further details on the role and an application form can also be found at **www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/CommitteeVacancies**.

The closing date for applications is: 23rd November, 2018.

It is intended that interviews will take place during the first two weeks of December 2018.

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Locals are honoured for their part in Thai cave rescue triumph

The cave rescue team in Thailand including members of the South and Mid Wales Cave Rescue Team.

MEMBERS of a cave rescue team who masterminded the release of a Thai football team were lauded at a recent awards ceremony.

Members of the South and Mid-Wales Cave Rescue Team (SMWRCT) played a role in the recovery of 12 boys and their coach from the bowels of Thailand's Tham Luang Nang Non cave in Chiang Rai Province this summer, following a three-week ordeal which gripped the world.

The membership of SMWRCT includes people from the Vale and Bridgend.

With some of the most highly-skilled cave rescuers in the world, the team was drafted in to support an international operation, including military personnel from Thailand, America, Australia and China.

They ended up coordinating a treacherous mission which ultimately resulted in all members of the Wild Boars soccer team and their assistant coach being reunited with their families. One Royal Thai Navy SEAL died before the final rescue.

The boys were rescued one by one with each mission taking three to four hours.

The cavers received a Platinum Award at this year's Wales Care Awards in honour of their dedication.

Two members of the team, Gary Mitchell and Dan Thorne, attended the ceremony in Cardiff to receive the award on behalf of the team.

Mr Mitchell said: "We're not a public body and we don't have a high media profile, we just get on with what we do. We mostly rescue cavers and animals.

"Cavers know about our services and how to get help, but unless there is something major in the news in which we're drafted in to help, we tend to stay out of the media spotlight."

Mind in the Vale

OLDER people in the Vale can now benefit from a free course to help improve their mental wellbeing thanks to Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Mind in the Vale has launched 'My Generation', a project funded by the Welsh Government which helps people over 50 to explore tips and advice on how to deal with difficult times in their lives, such as leaving work, loneliness, money worries and bereavement.

Menna Jones from Mind in the Vale said: "Everyone can feel lonely and anxious at times, but we know that as you get older that feeling of isolation can increase.'

"With one in four people in Wales having a mental health problem at some time in their lives, we're really pleased to be offering this new service to older people in our community."

The project is running for a further six weeks and includes taster sessions of activities such as laughter therapy (delivered by Sian Roach, executive life coach), Mindfulness and relaxation, a visit from the GP referral exercise scheme and adult education tasters.

Attendees also get the chance to find out about other projects and volunteering opportunities in their areas.

Taking part is totally free of charge to attendees.

If you are over 50 and would like to get involved, contact Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan on 01446 739792. The course takes place at Castleland Communit y Centre, Belvedere Cres, Barry (CF63 4JZ) on Mondays 10.30am – 12.30pm or 1.30pm – 3.30pm.

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CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area / Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2018/01092/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Proposed demolition of single storey mono pitched kitchen extension and construction of two storey extension to match existing in materials and design, to provide kitchen to ground floor and bathroom at first floor levels
Location:/Lleoliad: Springfield, Drope Road, St. Georges Super Ely
Conservation Area:/ ArdalGadwraeth St. Georges Super Ely

Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2018/01071/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Installation of internally mounted secondary glazing
Location:/Lleoliad: Parish Hall, 2 Britway Road, Dinas Powys
Listed Building: /Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2018/01082/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig: Internal re-model and re-fit, including removal of stair and wall and re-making finished floor levels
Location:/Lleoliad: Penarth Eye Centre, 7, Windsor Road, Penarth
Listed Building: /Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/Rhif y cais: 2018/01108/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig: Demolition of existing buildings and erection of 80 affordable housing units, cycle bicycle store, waste store, surface level car park and associated works.
Location:/Lleoliad: Land at Subway Road, Barry

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via **http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/**
Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy **http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/**

Dated / Dyddiedig: 25 October, 2018

V. L. Robinson
Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry.
CF63 4RT

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Rhoose playgroup receives a helping hand from Tarmac

Tarmac's Martin Scamp (right) with children from Lollipop Lane in their PPE.

A RHOOSE playgroup has had a helping hand in starting the new academic year after a donation of play equipment from Tarmac's Aberthaw Cement Plant.

Staff of Lollipop Lane, which has been running since 2014 out of Rhoose's Celtic Way Community Centre, say that the donation from Tarmac "...will boost the play activities and opportunities on offer."

Tarmac has provided the donation to the playgroup as part of its commitment to supporting areas in which it operates and those in which its staff reside.

Sophie Grinter, who established the playgroup, is thrilled with the donation received and said: "We set up the playgroup to give local people the opportunity to give their children a place to play and learn in a safe and stimulating environment. We have been running for over four years, after taking over from a previous playgroup, and are always looking to further our activities, services and opportunities on offer.

"We are a small community where money can often be stretched in some households.

"We aim to run a playgroup which is affordable but provides an excellent service with many benefits and this equipment allows us to expand our offering.

"Receiving the donation of the play equipment is fantastic. On behalf of everyone at the playgroup I'd like to extend a massive thanks to Tarmac for its support."

Kara Bennett, Tarmac Aberthaw's environmental co-ordinator, added: "We are committed to supporting charities and causes located near the cement plant and are delighted to have been able to provide the play equipment for all to enjoy.

"We are delighted that the equipment will help enrich the lives of the many local people who use the playgroup."

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HYSBYSIAD CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
GORCHYMYN CAU FFORDD DROS DRO, ADRAN 16A DEDDF RHEOLEIDDIO TRAFFIG FFYRDD 1984
TÂN GWYLLT YNYS Y BARRI
DYDD SADWRN 3 TACHWEDD 2018

RHODDIR HYSBYSIAD DRWY HYN fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wedi gwneud y gorchymyn canlynol dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984:

Yn YSTOD oriau penodol o'r dydd ac ar y dyddiad a nodir yng ngholofn 1 yr Atodlenni hyn caiff y strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yng ngholofn 2 yr atodlenni eu defnyddio i gynnal digwyddiad perthnasol fel y disgrifir yn Adran 16(A) (1) Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, mae'r Cyngor, yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfernir iddo dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, yn **GORCHYMYN AC YN CYFEIRIO** er mwyn hwyluso'r gwaith o gynnal y digwyddiad, galluogi'r cyhoedd i wylio'r digwyddiad hwnnw ac i leihau ar unrhyw effaith ar draffig a achosir gan y digwyddiad, gydymffurfiaeth â'r rheoliad canlynol:

GWAHERDDIR, ac eithrio i'r hyn y darperir ar ei gyfer yn y gorchymyn, y defnydd o'r strydoedd neu'r rhannau o'r strydoedd a nodir yn Ngholofn 1 i'r holl draffig cerbydau, gan gynnwys beiciau pedal, ac eithrio Cerbydau'r Gwasanaethau Brys a Gwylwyr y Glannau, rhwng yr oriau a nodir yng ngholofn 3. Y gosb am anghydffurfio â'r rheoliad hwn yw dirwy na fydd yn uwch na £1000.00.

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Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Column 3
Dydd Sadwrn 3 Tachwedd 2018	**Paget Road**, rhwng Harbour Road a'i ffordd bengaead yn agos at orsaf yr achubwyr bywyd, gan gynnwys y darn o ffordd heb enw sy'n gyfagos at rif 10 Paget Road (ac eithrio'r lôn).	5.00pm-10.00pm
	Friars Road, rhwng y gyffordd â Station Approach Road a Paget Road,	5.00pm-10.00pm
	Station Approach Road, rhwng y gyffordd â Paget Road a'r gyffordd â Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	Paget Road, rhwng y gyffordd â Plymouth Road a'r gyffordd â Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

Bydd Arwyddion i'r Gwyriad yn cael eu gosod
Bydd mynediad i gerddwyr trwy'r amser.

Dyddiedig 25 Hydref 2018

Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg
Yr Alpau Gwenfô CF5 6AA

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
BARRY ISLAND - FIREWORKS
SATURDAY 3rd NOVEMBER 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedules hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedules will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulations shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof listed in Column 1 shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services and Coastguard vehicles between the hours specified in column 3. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

Schedule 1

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 3rd November 2018	**Paget Road**, between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac end near the lifeguard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane).	5.00pm-10.00pm
	Friars Road, between its junction with Station Approach Road and Paget Road,	5.00pm-10.00pm
	Station Approach Road, between its junction with Paget Road and its junction with Station Approach Road,	6.00pm-10.00pm
	Paget Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road.	7.45pm - 10.00pm

Local signed diversions shall be in place.
Access for Pedestrians shall be maintained.

Dated this 25th day of October 2018

Director of Environment & Housing,
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA

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Entertainment announced for fireworks display in Barry

THIS year's Barry Island Fireworks Fiesta will have two new additions to help keep the public entertained in the build up to the Fireworks at 7.45pm.

The Barry Island Fireworks Fiesta is organised by Barry Rotary Club, but this year alongside Barry Town Council and the Vale Council they have invited Barry Round Table to add a new element to the event.

Members of the public are invited down to the Island from 4pm to enjoy family friendly street entertainment from Simon Sparkles and Jasper Blakely, with unsupervised play activities provided by the Vale Council's Sports & Play team.

There will be live music on the Island Gardens from 4pm compered by Bro Radio with local musicians Ben Elliot, Lucy Atkins, Atiya, Ben Dain-Smith, Jack Raymond and The Scoundrels, with Billboard Ensemble providing a sneak peek at this year's production of Beauty and The Beast.

Live music will continue up to the Fireworks at 7.45pm and continue after with The Scoundrels on stage until 9.30pm, giving locals even more reason to stay after the final firework.

Barry Round Table chairman Barrie Dyer said: "It's a privilege for us to be able to support Barry Rotary Club in growing an already established and well received local event."

"We hope that by adding live music and street entertainment to the event this year, that locals and tourists will arrive early and stick around after the event, with the aim of helping reduce traffic delays off the Island and support the traders who have been vital to the event over the years."

AS

Barry Yacht Club celebrates its 90th anniversary

ON October 14, the 90th anniversary of Barry Yacht Club's foundation was celebrated by more than 100 past and present members of the club.

On October 17, 1928, the club was founded following an advertisement in a local newspaper asking for people to attend a meeting if they were interested in sailing and soon afterwards, Barry Yacht and Motor Boat Club was formed.

One of the main intentions of the 90th anniversary event was to encourage the attendance of as many of the former commodores of the club as possible. A total of 20 past officers attended and were welcomed by the present commodore, Keith Lewis.

Also present was the vice commodore Jennifer Haig-Harrison, together with president, Brian Dotchon, and vice presidents Mike Righton and Roger Donkin.

After an address by Keith Lewis welcoming the guests and members, Brian Dotchon recalled the history of the club from its inception.

Mr Dotchon concluded his address by saying he was very optimistic about the future of the club and hoped even more local people would be keen to join in its activities.

BJD

Members of Barry Yacht Club celebrated the club's 90th birthday recently. IMAGES by KAREN DONKIN

Past Commodores of Barry Yacht Club: Back row – David Jenkins, Ian Jones, Derek Gorringe, Roger Donkin, Joe Frearson, John Wilson and Phil Rowlands. Middle row – Brian Dotchon, Ian Aitken, Howard Lavis, Bob Bowen, Roy Beaumont, Len Cattle, John Webb, Fred Batten and Ray Brown. Seated – Roger Fuller, David Lougher, Keith Lewis (Commodore), Mike Righton and Mike Bailey.

WI makes donations

AT the recent meeting of Highlight Park WI, three representatives took £500 cheques to each of their charities.

Coastal Watersports Trust and National Coastwatch Institution recently gave a presentation of their work to members.

Rev Jan Gould from the Church of the Resurrection in Ely came to the meeting to explain how WI money could help children enrich their lives and spare time with music.

Rev Gould, Chris Bastin from Ocean Watersports Trust and Alan Morgan from the National Coastwatch Institution at Nell's Point received their cheques at the meeting.

Members from the group visited Malvern recently for the annual show where a good day was had by all.

The theatre club went to the Memo in Barry recently to watch Cliff Richard celebrate his birthday with a concert streamed as a live show.

Old favourites and new had members spellbound.

Alan Badminton gave an interesting and humorous talk at the October meeting on 'How old do you think you are?'

The talk was full of humorous observations and recommendations on dealing with and managing the ageing process.

Birthdays were read out with nine members celebrating.

A display of poppies have been put up on the far wall of the hall, all handmade by the WI craft ladies who meet every Thursday afternoon. The display is for Remembrance Day on November 11.

Coming up for the late autumn season are various meetings, trips, lunches out and after Christmas, the New Year lunch at Wenvoe Golf Club.

DB

Play at Bethel Baptist Church

BETHEL Baptist Church is hosting a performance of *The God Particle*, on Saturday, October 27 at 7pm.

A light-hearted but serious-minded play about faith, evidence, science and the importance of keeping an open mind, the play is a bit like *The Vicar of Dibley* meets *Dr Who*.

Tickets (£10) are available from the church office, Durell Street, Llantwit Major CF61 1AD; call 01446 792348; email: *bethel.llantwit@gmail.com* or visit *www.wegottickets.com/event/446358*

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 4) 2018

1. Ar 24 Hydref 2018 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, a Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, Orchymyn i osod y cyfyngiadau parcio a nodir yn atodlenni 1 a 2 a diddymu'r gwaharddiad parcio a nodir yn isod.

2. Bydd y Gorchymyn yn dod i rym ar 29 Hydref 2018 neu ar y dyddiadau ymae'r arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd yn eu lle ac yn cael eu gwaredu, p'un bynnag sydd hwyraf ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Mannau Parcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 4) 2018"

3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

4. Os dymunwch gwestiynu dilysrwydd y Gorchymyn neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 29 Hydref 2018, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn: Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATODLEN 1

Cynnig Gwahardd Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Clevedon Avenue, Sili (Map AW60)

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â South Road tua'r de am 20 metr.

Grove Terrace, Penarth (Map AK64)

Ar ochr y gorllewin, o bwynt ar ffin eiddo rhif 15 a 16 tua'r de-orllewin am 30 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain, o'r gyffordd â Grove Place tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 15 metr.

Ar ochr y dwyrain, o'r gyffordd â Grove Place tua'r de am 20 metr.

Grove Terrace, Penarth (Map AK64)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r gyffordd â Grove Terrace tua'r gogledd-ddwyrainam 15 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain, o'r gyffordd â Grove Terrace tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Victoria Road, Penarth (Map AM64)

Ar gornel y de-ddwyrain o gyffordd Victoria Road/Archer Road, o'r gyffordd ag Archer Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Sgwâr Plassey (Gorllewin), Penarth (Map AJ64)

Ar ddwy ochr y ffordd o'r gyffordd â Plassey Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Sgwâr Plassey (Dwyrain), Penarth (Map AJ64)

Ar ddwy ochr y ffordd o'r gyffordd â Plassey Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

ATODLEN 2

Cynnig Dim Llwytho na Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg

T -Newydd Road, y Barri (Map AT51)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o bwynt 15 metr i'r de-ddwyrain o ffin ogledd-orllewinol

Ysgol Iau Gatholig Santes Helen tua'r de-orllewin am am 7 metr.

Dyddiedig 25 Hydref 2018

Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai

Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenfô CF5 6AA

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 4) ORDER 2018

1. On the 24th October 2018 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1 and 2 below.

2. The Order will come into operation on 29th October 2018 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are installed and removed whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 4) Order 2018"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 29th October 2018 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Clevedon Avenue Sully (Map AW60)

On both sides from its junction with South Road in a southerly direction for a Distance of 20 metres.

Grove Terrace Penarth (Map AK64)

On the western side, from a point on the boundary of properties no's 15 and 16 in south-westerly direction for a distance of 30 metres.

On the north-easterly side, from its junction with Grove Place in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

On the eastern side, from its junction with Grove Place in a southerly direction for a distance of 20 metres.

Grove Place Penarth (Map AK64)

On the north-western side, from its junction with Grove Terrace in a north-easterly direction for a distance 15 metres.

On the south-eastern side, from its junction with Grove Terrace in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Victoria Road Penarth (Map AM64)

On the south-eastern corner of the junction of Victoria Road/Archer Road, from its junction with Archer Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Plassey Square (West) Penarth (Map AJ64)

On both sides of the road from its junction with Plassey Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Plassey Square (East) Penarth (Map AJ64)

On both sides of the road from its junction with Plassey Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed No Loading and Unloading at Any Time

Ty-Newydd Road Barry (Map AT51)

On the south-western side of the road from a point 15 metres south east of the north-western boundary of St Helens RC Junior School in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 7 metres.

Dated this 25th day of October 2018.

Director of Environment & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe CF5 6AA

Vale Youth Mayor elected

Ben Lloyd and Nikita Harrhy are congratulated by Cllr John Thomas and Cllr Leighton Rowlands.

THIS year, the Vale had three youth cabinet members standing to be the 'Youth Mayor of the Vale' – Nikita Harrhy, Ben Lloyd and Sana Malik.

Following an election councillors congratulated Ben Lloyd, who will be the youth mayor 2018-19 and Nikita Harrhy, who will be deputy youth mayor.

The Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr John Thomas, said: "All three candidates had excellent manifestos ranging from improving recycling in schools, introducing more accessible work experience schemes and listening to the views of young people.

"I would like to thank the three candidates for supporting the elections during Local Democracy Week and encouraging their schools to support the campaign, as well as encouraging their peers to vote."

Elections were held in a variety of locations last week including schools, training providers, youth clubs and youth organisations. In total 5,575 young people voted (4,766 people voted last year).

Vale Mayor Leighton Rowlands added: "Well done to all the candidates for standing. It not easy putting yourself up for election, especially as a young person.

"I look forward to working with Ben and Nikita during my term of office, and look forward to their fresh ideas."

Group's fish and chip lunch

FRIENDS and Neighbours members had a fish and chip lunch at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall last week.

The hall was packed with over 60 members enjoying the fish and chips from the local chip shop. Members then enjoyed entertainment from 24 members of Cowbridge Male Voice Choir. The choir was funny, versatile and provided an excellent repertoire of Welsh, Scottish, and English songs.

A vote of thanks was given to the choir which was well applauded by the members. The choir were invited to come again, and members are now looking forward to their trip to Gloucester Quays Christmas market.

Gay thanked the volunteers for all their help with preparations for the afternoon.

FA

Among the local art projects in recent years has been the 'Friendship Bench' overlooking the Knap 2018.

What art project could brighten up Barry?

DO you think Barry could be a brighter more colourful town?

That's a question local artist Glyn Pooley of Art4UWales has posed.

Mr Pooley is interested in whether local people have ideas about what sort of art projects would lift the local environment.

He said: "Our first community-orientated work was way back in 1991 at Barry Youth Centre although Art4U as a formed concept began in 2009.

"Barry was seriously lacking creative platforms, particularly for the visual arts, when I began, so the emphasis has always been on creating space in our community for creative freedom.

"Where would readers like to see more colour and a new art project? Perhaps, Art4U could help make it a reality."

Mr Pooley has been responsible for many projects in Barry, and any suggestions can be sent to *glyn@art4uwales.org.uk*

TC

Choir ready for annual concert

ONCE again, as in previous years, Allegro – Penarth Voices in Harmony are rehearsing hard in readiness for their annual concert on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, at the Paget Rooms, Penarth.

The evening, which has been put together by their musical director, Raymond Dibble MBE, and will provide some popular numbers from the musicals.

This year there will be a special tribute to the centenary of the end of World War One, with a lovely number composed and written by the Welsh composer Ivor Novello.

The talented David G Harrington will accompany the choir with his usual flair and expertise.

Two special guests from the Welsh College of Music and Drama will also entertain, and Mark Thompson will keep the whole show flowing.

Tickets are selling well with only a few seats left for November 22 and November 23 sold out.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the choir or Ray Dibble on 029 20217681.

AW

NEWS IN BRIEF

Advice surgery

RESIDENTS are invited to attend the regular Plaid Cymru advice surgery on Saturday, November 3 between 11am and 12 noon at the Community Room, County Library, King Square, Barry with any local issues they may have.

Plaid Cymru Councillors Ian Johnson, Millie Collins, Mark Hooper, Nic Hodges, Shirley Hodges and Steffan Wiliam will be in attendance.

Family fun

ON Thursday, November 1, Cardiff-based children's author PG Bell will be talking about his new book *The Train to Impossible Places* in an interactive session aimed at ages 6-12 (younger siblings also welcome).

This event is taking place in All Saints Main Hall, Victoria Square, from 1pm to 3pm - contact Griffin Books on 02920 706455.

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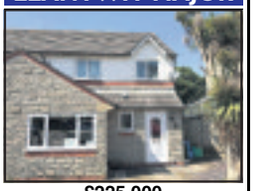
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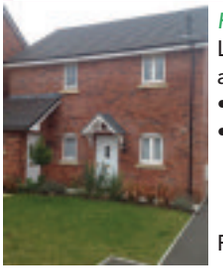

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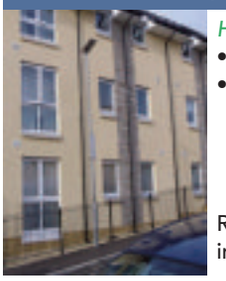

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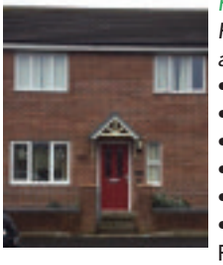

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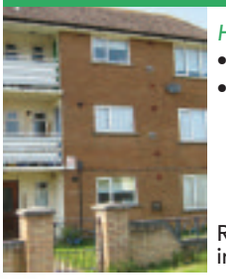

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Any persons wishing to make representations to this application may do so in writing to the Licensing Department, Vale of Glamorgan Council Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU, or by e-mail to licensing@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. Representations received after this date will not be considered.
A copy of the application can be viewed at the Civic Offices during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application. The maximum fine on summary conviction being £5,000.
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LEWIS
Jean Mary

Suddenly on 13th October at home, Jean Mary, aged 79 years of Barry. Dearly loved wife of the late Quentin John.

Jean will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Tuesday, 6th November. Service in the Chapel at 2pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium 3.15pm.

No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for the Royal British Legion, the Salvation Army, and the RNLI (Barry Branch).

WILSON
Eunice

Peacefully after a long illness on 17th October, aged 87 years. Much loved wife of Gordon, loved mother of Yvonne and Stephen. Beloved nan of Nicole and Charlie and great-grandmother to Reuben.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the service on Thursday, 1st November at the Chapel of Rest at A.G. Adams at 1pm, followed by burial at Merthyr Dyfan (Barry) Cemetery. Flowers welcome and may be sent to the funeral home. Black clothing optional.

THURSBY
Robert Clive

Passed away on 16th of October, aged 77.

Sadly missed by family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the service on Friday, 2nd November 2018 at All Saints Church at 11am, followed by burial at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only by request but donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the National Coastwatch Institution, Nells Point Barry Island, Barry, CF62 5AJ.

DUNCAN
Shane

Suddenly on the 16th October, Shane, aged 51 years of Boverton. Cherished son to Adele, loving brother to Nicola and Jamie. Much loved uncle to Tom.

He will be sadly missed by all his loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service at St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major on Thursday, 1st November 2018 at 1.15pm, afterwards to Coychurch Crematorium at 2.45pm. Flowers and donations welcome in Shane's memory; donations to Velindre Cancer Centre, Whitchurch, Cardiff, CF14 2TL.

PHILLIPS
June Margaret
(*née Steele*)

Sadly passed away at home on Sunday, 7th October, a life long resident of Barry Island. June, beloved wife of the late Ron, a much loved mother to Angela, Andrew and the late Stephen. Loving mother in law to Hilary, adored grandmother to Simon, Rebekah, Abigail and Kate and a proud great grandmother. Sister to Jackie and the late Kay and sister in law to Bob.

June will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday, 1st November service 11am at St Baruc's Church, Phyllis Street, Barry Island, CF62 5UU, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery at 12 noon.

Family flowers only by request, donations if desired may be sent to the Dogs Trust c/o the funeral director. Traditional funeral attire to be worn by request of the family.

DAVIES
Olive

Peacefully on the 16th October at Milsom House Residential Home, Olive, aged 95 years. Beloved wife of the late Cyril, loving mum of Susan, cherished Nan (Dar) of Rachel, Andy, David, Sarah, Luke, Bethan, Hannah and Caitlin.

Olive will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Friday, 2nd November, service and cremation 2.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

LIXTON
Leslie George

Les died unexpectedly on Saturday afternoon on 13th October 2018, aged 83, at the University Hospital of Wales. Beloved husband of Cynthia, a loved father of Susan and Anthony, grandad to Rachel, Jenna, Mark and Chris. Great grandfather to Christian, Isabelle, Morgan, Erin, Lucca, Lewis and expected twins.

Resting at A.G Adams Funeralcare, Barry, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium Barry on Wednesday, 31st October at 1pm.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation.

LIXTON
Leslie George

Ann and Fred Dee are very saddened by the sudden and unexpected death on 13th October 2018 of their much loved and respected brother-in-law, Les.

He was a lovely man and will be greatly missed.

God bless you, Les xx

MORRIS
Marian

16.09.53 - 10.10.18

It is with great sadness we have to announce the passing of Marian Morris.

Marian passed away in hospital after an accident at home in West Kirby where she recently relocated with her husband, Neil Morris.

Marian was a much loved wife of Neil and mother to four children, Daniel, Paul, James and Natalie and grandmother to, Rhys, Olivia, Finley and Evan. Marian spent the last 17 years living in Llantwit Major and made many friends whilst walking her dog Teddy.

In Memory

McLEAN
Richard

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Swimming club in action

IT has been another busy few weeks for Barry Amateur Swimming Club.

On September 21 and 28 we held our annual 800 metres sponsored swim.

Many of our members were able to take part, each having to swim 32 lengths of the pool as fast as possible in their respective age groups.

In the 8 and under age group the cups were won by Bryony Boyce and Cameron Martin.

A recent new member to the club, Elizabeth Filise, who is only seven-years-old, also competed and came a credible second.

There was a large entry in the 10 and under age group with Abbie Duroe and Harrison Martin proving to be the winners; Harrison once again recorded an excellent time for this age group.

In the 12 and under age section there was also an increase in entrants with Ruby Dickson Davies and Riley Dos Santos winning trophies.

Two members in this age group improved their times by six minutes over last year, Sebastian Fidler and Alfie Sargeant.

Nia Thomas and Harry Townsend won the 14 and under trophies while Pia Sully and Iestyn Perkins were the winners in the 16 and under category.

On Sunday, October 14, the club hosted the annual Ray Sutton Gala with teams from Cwmbran, Pontypridd, Rhondda and RCT attending.

Due to a recent influx of new members Barry were able to enter an A and B team. This gave many of our new members an opportunity to compete in their first Gala in what proved to be an excited and noisy environment.

The eventual winners were the RCT team who were presented the trophy by Heulwen Cooper, our chairperson.

Although not in the top three places, the competition between Barry and Cwmbran was tight with Cwmbran beating Barry into fourth place by a single point.

The gala would not have been possible without the continued support of the club members and their families, participating officials and the staff of Barry Leisure Centre.

SB

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Kear reveals 25-man squad for autumn internationals

WALES head coach John Kear has named a 25-man squad for the European Championship and 2021 Rugby League World Cup qualifiers.

The Dragons will take on France, Scotland and Ireland this autumn as they aim to book their place in the next World Cup at the first time of asking.

Elliot Kear will captain Wales during the tournament and 11 other members of the 2017 World Cup squad will again be involved.

Josh Ralph, who spent the 2018 season with Queensland Cup side Easts Tigers and played a key part in them making it to the Grand Final, will fly over from Australia.

Widnes Vikings' Gil Dudson and Lloyd White, who were both missing for the World Cup, will be in the frame for a return, as will Halifax's Dan Fleming and West Wales Raiders' Morgan Evans.

There are nine uncapped players. West Brisbane Panthers' James Olds, the brother of international halfback Ollie, will link up with the squad.

Twins Connor and Curtis Davies, Sion Jones and Elliot Jenkins, who have all represented Wales at various levels, will also be pushing for appearances in the senior side.

Coventry Bears' Chris Vitalini, Rhys Gant, James Mason and Liam Rice-Wilson are the other players yet to earn a cap.

Wales head coach John Kear said: "There's a lot at stake in this year's internationals and we're all looking forward to the challenge.

"We have a good mix of youth and experience in our squad and it's really encouraging to see lots of the up-and-coming talent progressing through to the senior team.

"17 of the players in this squad are Welsh-born and that's something we're very proud of.

"We have three tough matches coming up against France, Scotland and Ireland, but we want to put in solid performances in each of them and give ourselves the best chance possible of qualifying for the World Cup."

Squad: Dalton Grant (Bradford Bulls), Rhys Gant, James Mason, Liam Rice-Wilson, Chris Vitalini (all Coventry Bears), Josh Ralph (Easts Tigers), Chester Butler, Connor Davies, Curtis Davies, Dan Fleming, Sion Jones (all Halifax), Ben Evans, Elliot Kear, Rhys Williams (all London Broncos), Elliot Jenkins (Rochdale Hornets), Gavin Bennion (Salford Red Devils), Ben Morris (St Helens), Rhodri Lloyd (Swinton Lions), Jake Emmitt (Toronto Wolfpack), Courtney Davies (unattached), James Olds (West Brisbane Panthers), Morgan Evans, Steve Parry (both West Wales Raiders), Gil Dudson, Lloyd White (both Widnes Vikings).

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Penarth bowlers on tour

Pictured above are some of the 63 Penarth Windsor bowlers on their recent tour to Spain, looking resplendent in their tour shirts, which were sponsored by Cabs64 of Penarth.

Artemis, *and a slogan that says it all: 'Capability, not disability'.*

New Vale sailing trust looks at ability, not disability

CELTIC Capability Sailing held a successful launch event in Pier 64 this week.

The new sailing trust was founded by Wendy Hopkins after her son had a serious accident in 2016 that ended his professional sailing career.

She brought a team together to create the trust that aims to provide sailing experiences for all, but reaches out in particular to young people who are disabled or disadvantaged.

Celtic Capability Sailing offers sailing experiences at Barry Waterfront. Groups are able to book a sailing session for just £10 per person, with safety equipment and instruction provided. The trust currently sails in a stable keelboat but has plans to buy another boat and extend activities to rowing and even boat building in the future.

Tom Hopkins, whose experience inspired the new trust, boarded a boat again this summer for the first time after his accident.

He said: "I thoroughly enjoyed my sail. It's so nice to get back on the water. I never thought I'd be able to do this again, but here I am."

At the launch event, the Celtic Capability Sailing team introduced the project to distinguished guests, supporters and organisations representing disadvantaged and disabled young people. Guests were able to see the trust's 20-foot sailing boat *Artemis* close up.

Guests heard that the boat was bought following a generous £20,000 donation to the trust, but further fundraising will be necessary to realise future plans.

David Jenkins, founding director said: "We are so grateful for the generous support we have received to date. We are working to grow the project and reach out to as many disadvantaged and disabled young people as possible. We are building links with other sailing organisations to enable the young people who sail with us to develop their new skills in other settings too, if they wish."

For more information on the trust, visit www.capabilitysailing.co.uk.

Vale bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for October 22:

1st Simon & Debbie Richards 63.26 per cent, 2nd Glyn Williams & Vida Halford 58.52 per cent, 3rd Linda Pinnock & Marjorie Morris 57.85 per cent.

LE

Vets put on good show against Newport

BARRY Vets FC travelled to sunny Newport with a full squad and much optimism.

Their recent good form sees them unbeaten in both the over-50s and over-55s leagues.

Barry started strongly and should have scored through Morgan, although the small pitch, (unusually) wayward passing and a stubborn rearguard (marshalled by the excellent Jordan), enabled Newport to frustrate their visitors and subsequently create chances of their own on the break.

Newport missed two golden opportunities as Thomas could only hit the post and Tadman inexplicably screwed wide when an otherwise impeccable Mark Jones let him in!

Barry were soon back on the offensive and the reliable right foot of Staddon calmed the nerves with an excellent strike from the edge of the box to take the visitors into the break 1-0 to the good.

In the second half Barry brought on talisman Bobbett who made an immediate impact and his jinking run ended with a low strike into the corner.

Barry were now in the ascendancy with Jones, Welsh, Blackie and Hill marshalling assuredly at the back. Huish struck a fine volley into the top corner and then, moments later, the oldest man on show, Lennon, fluffed his lines after a mazy run.

Gavin Price sealed victory with a pacy run and shot which evaded home keeper Sully and Barry ran out comfortable 4-0 winners.

A competitive match with good football played on both sides in beautiful conditions - what could be better.

Barry Vets' next game is against Mathern. Visit: clubwebsite.co.uk/barryvetsfc for more information.

AH

Evan is *Still Believing*

***STILL Believing*, a 10-year-old chesnut mare, trained by Llancarfan's Evan Williams and ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge, won the opening Savona FoodService Handicap Chase at Exeter last Tuesday (October 23).**

There were only three runners and backed from 11-4 to 7-4, *Still Believing*, who is also a useful handicap hurdler, beat the favourite *Beau Du Brizais*, trained by Philip Hobbs, to land the £10,072 first prize.

BRIAN LEE

Cardiff Blues stars Josh Navidi, Rhys Gill and Lloyd Williams.

Blues join forces with Christ College

WELSH rugby team, Cardiff Blues, has joined forces with Christ College Brecon to offer aspiring rugby players a first-class education at the renowned sporting and academic institution.

The partnership, which was launched earlier this month, will see the two organisations work in collaboration to enhance educational opportunities while improving the college's rugby programme.

It comes as part of the school's ambitious investment plan, which includes the expansion of its fitness gym, strength and conditioning coaching and investment in performance analysis equipment.

Cardiff Blues commercial manager, Chris Allen said: "We are obviously thrilled to be working with such a well-respected college to give aspiring players within our academy further educational opportunities.

"They have a great set-up in Brecon and some superb facilities and we will be lending our expertise to improve what is already a very impressive rugby programme.

"We will also be hosting community camps and other events at Christ College Brecon and look forward to developing a strong and mutually beneficial relationship."

Rugby has been a fundamental component of life at the college with several internationals among their Old Breconian alumni.

Their rugby programme is headed by former Neath, Bridgend, London Welsh and Cambridge University Blue, James Reynolds and includes Cardiff Blues Academy coach Gareth Nicholas.

Gareth Pearson, head of Christ College Brecon, said: "I am really excited by this new collaboration, and feel very lucky to count such an established club as the Cardiff Blues as one of our partners. We are committed to helping retain rugby talent in Wales.

"Rugby is a precarious career so it is important that those with rugby aspirations safeguard their future by working hard to achieve the best possible academic results they can. At Christ College Brecon we are perfectly placed to support both their rugby and academic aspirations."

James Reynolds, Director of Rugby at Christ College, added: "I am delighted to be working alongside someone as passionate and experienced as Gareth Nicholas and have no doubt that his wealth of coaching experience will bring further success to the school team that already has a distinguished heritage."

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Barry and District Men's Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Merrymen 286 (S Barnsley, A Pearce, S Jones 28), Geest 300 (L Galsworthy 31); Billy Whizz 285 (S Coombs, M Ingram 28), Bunker Boys 285 (C Jennings 29); Posties 269 (R Harding 27), KP Rejects 270 (S Dawe 29); 49ers 290 (D Whittaker 35), Blue Monkey 283 (D Cook, M Underdown 27); Cannon Balls 279 (T Price Snr 26), British Rail 275 (S Arscott 28); Sea View 333 (A Elston 36), Willie Wombles 333 (B Gratton 37).

League table: 49ers 12, Geest 8, Bunker Boys 7, Blue Monkey 6, Posties 6, British Rail 6, KP Rejects 6, Billy Whizz 5, Sea View 5, Cannon Balls 4, Willie Wombles 3, Merrymen 2.

DIVISION 2:

Barry Park B 283 (T Buckeridge 28), BP Breakaways 249 (J Gee 29); Cavaliers 277 (B Kilgour 30), Mighty Dockers 285 (P Burroughes, P Davies 30); Tynny Lads 265 (D Kerslake 29), H Bells 308 (B Webb, N Arnold, T Morgan 30); Exiles 305 (E Collins 35), Park Lads 271 (D Morgan 27); Witchill Poachers 345 (R Ashby 34), Ex Servicemen 353 (D Wickham, R Harrington 34); Colcot Boys 273 (M Elliott, S Tobin, B Sullivan 27), Hairy Lemons 257 (L Davies 26).

League table: Mighty Dockers 10, Park Lads 10, Hairy Lemons 10, Ex Servicemen 8, H Bells 8, Cavaliers 6, Barry Park B 6, Tynny Lads 4, Exiles 4, Colcot Boys 2, Witchill Poachers 2, BP Breakaways 2.

DIVISION 3:

Glenbrook Flyers 256 (N Spear 27), Castle Boys 288 (F Franklin, K Eveileigh 28); Park Rangers 255 (R Phillips, A Mason, C Cameron 26), Witchill Nomads 253 (M Burrows 28); C.U.D. 225 (R Tipple 27), Master Mariner 224 (B Jones 28); Abercrete 275 (D Arnold, M Watts 28), Alternatives 267 (P Roderick 31); Royalists 275 (C Iannucci 31), Billy Bluebirds 282 (C Prangley 30).

League table: Billy Bluebirds 10, Park Rangers 10, Witchill Nomads 7, Abercrete 6, Castle Boys 6, C.U.D. 6, Cocoa Nuts 6, Royalists 5, Alternatives 2, Master Mariner 0, Glenbrook Flyers 0.

View all results and league tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

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More than 50 lifesaving missions funded by senior golfers

The cheque was presented to Wales Air Ambulance's Community Coordinator, Steffan Anderson-Thomas, at the Grove Golf Club recently.

SOUTH Wales Seniors Classic Golf Club have once again come up trumps and raised £8,000 for Wales Air Ambulance during a golf challenge.

The group has been raising money for the helicopter charity since 2004 and their latest effort takes the grand total raised to more than £80,000.

A cheque was presented to Wales Air Ambulance community coordinator, Steffan Anderson-Thomas, at the Grove Golf Club, Porthcawl.

The winners at this year's competition were Carmarthen A, with Pontardawe A as runners up. Haverfordwest A were also the lucky winners of the Bowl, with Pontypridd A as runners up.

Steffan Anderson Thomas said: "We are absolutely thrilled and honoured to receive another donation from the SWSC. Over the years, their support has helped us to carry out more than 50 lifesaving missions.

"We would like to thank all the clubs who have kindly given up their courses during the event, and a special thanks to all the sponsors who have donated towards the prizes".

Holton Road AFC thank sponsors

HOLTON ROAD AFC Senior league side recently held a thank you evening for their sponsors.

A spokesperson reported: "We would like to say a massive thank you to our sponsors for the next couple of seasons, Avi from the Nisa Store and Vapestation of Vere Street, Barry, for his continuous kind support of local league football and sponsorship of our kit and jackets and also Mike from The Tadross Hotel, Barry, for our match day polo shirts. "We would also like to mention Sea Breeze laundrette on Holton Road for helping the lads look fresh every Saturday.

"Finally a massive thank you to Stuart, Abi, Carl and Mike for their hard work behind the scenes, we hope to do you all proud.

"We've had a great start to the season which is always a bonus when you have a fantastic squad full of great players.

"Missing from the photo shoot are Travell Konten, Leigh Vick, Ryan Hales and Jamie Dix, who will hopefully return to action soon to help strengthen our squad."

Beavers take on the Polar Bears' gala!

ON October 13, the swimming team of Barry Beavers Swimming Club travelled to the Rhondda Polar Bears Swimming Club's gala.

Despite some team members being absent the team of 19 competed against Blaenau Gwent Otters, Rhondda Polar Bears, Gwent Dolphins and Towy Salmon swimming clubs.

There were close finishes throughout the gala and some team members were pipped from a medal but they all swam well and should be proud of themselves as part of a team who have exceeded all expectations throughout this year's competitions.

The club came in second place with four golds, five silvers and four bronzes totalling to 13 medals.

Also the league swim team finished the season well.

The medallists were as follows:

Golds - Abby Finch, girls 50m; Jen Thomson, ladies 50m; Aidan Thomson, boys 100m; junior relay team (Jamie King, Callum Savory, Ffion Jones and Abby Finch).

Silvers - Amiya Watkins, girls 25m; Nadine Dyne, ladies 25m; Kyle Sirrak, mens 50m; Ffion Jones, girls 100m; senior relay team (Philip Daly, Nicholas Cushen, Kyle Sirrak and Mark Eveleigh).

Bronzes: Keira Dyne, girls 25m; Mai Thomson, girls 50m; Callum Savory, boys 50m; Mark Eveleigh, mens 50m.

The league swim team were: Tyler Savory, Nicholas Cushen, Kyle Sirrak (standing in for Gareth Lloyd) and Mark Eveleigh.

Other members who competed were Suzanne Haslam, Holly Willis, Tom Burley and Andrew Sage, who all swam equally well on the day.

Pat Finch would like to congratulate the whole team for doing so well this year - the team are a credit to the club.

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Vale clubs' funding boost

A total of 11 organisations were recently successful in securing £15,473 of Community Chest funding to develop and extend sports opportunities in the Vale.

The Community Chest scheme is funded by Sport Wales and managed locally by the Vale Council's Healthy Living Team.

Applications are considered by a panel of community volunteers and representatives from Sport Wales and the Vale Council.

The funding can be used for areas such as coach and volunteer education, purchase of equipment, and marketing and initial facility hire for new activities.

Barry Basketball Club was awarded funding to increase club membership amongst adult females, and male and female participants aged 12-16 years-old.

The Penarth Allstars team will use the funding to launch a Netball Tots project, and to introduce walking netball sessions for those who are less mobile.

The other organisations that were successful in their funding applications included Newydd Housing Association, Dinas Powys Amateur Football Club, and Penarth Town Amateur Football Club.

Community Chest funding can also be used to develop new physical activity opportunities, such as running and cycling groups.

Organisations other than sports clubs are able to apply for funding (there are specific conditions in place that organisations need to meet to be able to apply). Most organisations will be eligible to apply as long as they can demonstrate they are developing regular new activity and can meet the criteria.

If you are part of an organisation and interested in developing opportunities, the next community chest panel meeting is on Thursday, November 22 - the deadline for completed applications is Thursday, November 8.

You can also discuss a potential project by contacting Karen Davies, principal healthy living officer on 01446 704793.

Another tale of when point-to-point came to the Vale...

THE following is an extract from GEM columnist's Brian Lee's long out of print book *The Races Came Off- The story of point-to-point racing in South and West Wales*.

In 1910 the directors of Cardiff's Ely Racecourse spent several hundred pounds on rebuilding and improving the public enclosure to hold double the amount of visitors.

For their efforts they were rewarded with a record attendance at their two-day Easter meeting with all previous records being eclipsed.

It was also a good year for point-to-pointing, with record attendances reported at the Glamorgan, Pembrokeshire and Monmouthshire fixtures.

As was now becoming the custom it was the Glamorgan Hunt fixture that opened the season. The races were held on a Thursday at Leige Castle Farm, Llancarfan, with the old Roman encampment being used as a grandstand from which racegoers saw the races from start to finish.

In the heavyweight race, Arthur Masters' *Hotspur* was made the favourite but Edgar David's *Bertha*, which he had bought in Ireland for £64, led throughout with the owner up to win easily.

Later in the day, *Bertha* came out again and won the open race, only this time it was Edgar David's son Evan who was in the saddle.

Evan also won the lightweight race on his father's *Lhassa* who had cost £47.10s, as it then was.

The following year, 1911, *Lhassa*, ridden by Evan, finished fourth in the classic Lady Dudley Cup at the Worcestershire meeting. This was a good performance as there was a record 23 runners and the three horses which finished in front of Llhassa were *Our Philip*, who was winning the race for a second time, *What Time* and *Romano*.

Fortunately, there were no serious accidents at the Glamorgan meeting. However, in other parts of the country the story was a sadder one. The Rt Hon James Tomkinson MP, aged 70, was killed competing in a parlimentary race when the horse he was riding fell at the second last fence while holding a long lead.

Another fatal accident occurred in a cavalry point-to-point when Lt Eyre of the King's Royal Rifles died a few days after a fall.

The Gelligaer held their second meeting at Blackwood again where Dr William Reidy's *Baronet*, ridden by Stan Price, won the heavyweight race.

The lightweight event went to David Jones' *Gambler* who was piloted by David Jones junior. Gus Adams on Cylene won the open race.

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On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

EVAN Williams' *Marble Moon* made it four wins in a row when landing the Harrison Clark Rickerbys Handicap Hurdle at Hereford on Wednesday, October 17.

Ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge, the bottom-weighted six-year-old made all the running and got home by three parts of a length from the Richard Johnson-partnered *Some Kinda Lama*.

Champion jockey Johnson won the opening Equestrian Projects Handicap Hurdle on the 11-4 favourite *Arty Campbell*, who is trained by Bargoed's Bernard Llewellyn.

Pembrokeshire's Rebecca Curtis had a welcome winner when her *Drovers Lane*, an 11-2 chance, partnered by A P Heskin, came home nine lengths ahead of the odds-on favourite *Cresswell Legend*.

The replies keep coming in regarding the picture that was printed in the October 11 edition of The GEM.

I received this correspondence from Sir Brooke Boothby: "You may have had numerous responses to your enquiry but I have only just been shown the picture.

"The gentleman nearest the horse is Ifor Lewis, son of Mrs Posy Lewis, and the rider is my sister - then either Miss Caroline Boothby or Mrs Ifor Lewis.

"They divorced long ago and Ifor is living abroad, sadly suffering from dementia, and my sister, now Mrs Richard Parry, lives near Marlborough.

"Ifor (and she) trained at Swindon and Lambourne before splitting up."

BRIAN LEE

Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club results

THE latest results from the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club from October 15 are as follows:

First, Kevin Maddox and Mike Best, 64.17 per cent; second, Emer Disley and Gareth Jenkins, 62.92 per cent; third, Linda Pinnock and Marjorie Morris, 62.08 per cent.

Congratulations to the winners of the Claret Jug Competition for 201, Emer Disley and Gareth Jenkins.

Please note that the club will be unable to play at the normal venue of the rugby club on November 5, but will instead play in Cowbridge Old Hall.

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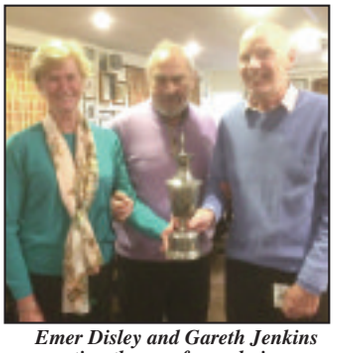

Emer Disley and Gareth Jenkins accepting the cup from chairman and director Graham Norris.

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Ath seconds' hard-fought win... as youth slip to loss

BRIDGEND Athletic second XV won their third away WRU Conference game to move second in the table behind Bargoed with a 24-10 win at Caerleon.

Due to injuries and work commitments they only had 17 players in the squad and suffered a setback in the 20th minute when back row forward Lewis Down dislocated his shoulder, but the players rallied together with good team spirit to secure the league points.

Caerleon took advantage of a slow start by the Athletic when a missed tackle saw a huge overlap created for the opening converted try.

The Athletic roused themselves from the restart and some strong carries resulted in Caerleon conceding a penalty goaled by scrum half Joe Symons. Caerleon responded in kind to open a 10-3 lead.

The Athletic were doubling up with strong carries when unfortunately the influential Lewis Down was forced off with his shoulder injury to be replaced by team manager and player-coach Liam Griffiths.

Tactical kicking to the corners saw scrum half Symons take advantage of the referee playing advantage to snipe over for an unconverted try.

The same player then kicked his second penalty to give the Athletic a narrow 11-10 half-time lead.

Scott Jones carrying a knee injury came on at wing to replace the injured Grant Edwards.

As the game progressed the Athletic backs with outside half Lloyd Pemberton pulling the strings started to take control. Luke Hollyman made his first appearance of the season after returning from travelling and showed his class and aided by co-centre Josh Seldon, wing Ryan Pickford and full back Hywel Cosby caused Caerleon to concede a penalty kicked by Symons.

Strong running by no 8 Harry Griffiths and man of the match Owain Leyshon saw Leyshon force Caerleon to hold on at a ruck for Symons to kick his fourth penalty and give the Athletic a 17-10 advantage.

Game management came into play with the Athletic kicking to corners with strong line out drives from Callum Swinford, Andrew Brown, Lewis Dando, Rhys Evans and the returning Jamie Doherty keeping the Athletic on the offensive.

Liam Griffiths was directing the line out drives which in turn was giving the backs a good platform to work off.

The backs made a break and Lloyd Pemberton taking the ball to the line gift wrapped a pass to Hollyman to go over under the posts for a try converted by Symons, for a personal match haul of 19 points, and a deserved 24-10 victory for the Athletic.

BRIDGEND ATHLETIC YOUTH 26, PENCOED YOUTH 27

IN a local derby the lead changed hands six times before, at the death, Pencoed matched the Athletic's four tries to win a great game of rugby.

From the start both sides showed a willingness to play attacking 15-man rugby.

Pencoed scored first to lead 5-0. A strong run from Athletic wing Owen Thomas saw him cross in the corner to level the scores.

The Athletic failed to capitalise when promising moves broke down through handling errors and mis directed final scoring passes.

However, with two minutes of the half remaining, centre Will Barraclough scored a great individual try converted by Levi Hallett.

Pencoed responded from the restart to level the half-time score at 12-12 with a converted try.

Pencoed took a second half lead with a penalty. The Ath's response was the team try of the game with a great handling move finished by Cameron Lewis and converted by Hallett to restore the Athletic's lead at 19-15.

The larger and more mature Pencoed pack then used their size advantage with a series of pick and goes to regain a 20-19 lead with a forward try.

Another fine team handling move was finished by Barraclough for his second match try. Hallett's conversion gave the Athletic a 26-20 advantage with nine minutes remaining.

Pencoed then applied pressure in the dying minutes and were rewarded when they breached the Athletic defence for a converted try to win by the narrowest of margins 27-26.

In a closely-fought game, the Ath backs – Josh Tidy, Levi Hallett, Joe Patterson, Will Barraclough, Cameron Lewis, Owen Thomas, Sam Veasey put some good play together.

The Athletic forwards (Chris Crupmpton, Jack Obbard, Ellis Bull, Morgan Bennett, Jac Bassett, Sion Vigus, Daniel Osarigie and man of the match Ben Owen) battled well throughout and credit to all the substitutes on the day – Brandyn Fooks, Corbyn Lee, Dewi Harding, Emyr Anthony, Isaac Watkins, Louis King – who all played their part.

Coach Paul Obbard stated: "The game could have gone either way. Even though I am disappointed for the boys not getting the win, I am very pleased and proud of the way they performed and stuck together as a squad.

"Credit must go to all players from both teams for a very hard-fought and entertaining game of rugby. Well done lads."

This was Pencoed's sixth win in seven games and moves them to second in the table.

The Athletic in sixth place have played the top four sides in their last four fixtures, winning two and losing two.

This young side now have the chance to meet lower-league opposition and an opportunity to climb the table.

The Athletic have a respite from league rugby when they travel to Nantyfyllon this Saturday, October 27 for a second round Welsh Youth Cup tie.

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Tri-Captain's Cup action

IN their major event of the week, 30 members St Mary's Golf Club's senior section played the first leg of their Tri-Captains Cup competition.

In this annual event played over three weeks, members are assigned to one of the following three teams: captain's, vice-captain's or the previous year's captains.

The players tee off in three balls comprising one member of each team with points awarded for the winner (four points) and second place (two points) of each hole.

Points are then summed at the end of the round and the same point scores (four and two) are awarded to the overall first and second placings of each three ball.

Remarkably, at the end of this first leg, the scores were exactly tied with each of the three teams taking 20 points from the total of 60 points on offer (six from each of the 10 three-balls).

In their second competition of the week, 19 members teed off in a team Texas Scramble on a warm, sunny day which beautifully showcased the rich autumn colours of the many trees lining the course.

The strong team of Ian Taylor, Owen Maund and Trefor Jones won the day.

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News from the Bridgend Athletic RFC mini and junior sections

BRIDGEND Athletic under-7s, with their ever-growing squad of players, travelled to Pyle RFC for a round-robin including Tondu.

With it being a perfect day for rugby it had a real festival feeling with so many children participating.

In the true spirit of minis rugby no scores were kept for any of the games, allowing the players to enjoy their rugby without any added pressure of winning or losing.

Stand-out players for the Athletic in attack and defence were Callum Brown, Charlie Tune, Osian Phillips and Zavier Gardener.

This week the under-7s host Whitchurch and Machen at Newbridge Fields.

THE under-8s had a short trip west to Pyle RFC, where a round-robin had been organised between the hosts Pyle and visiting teams from Kenfig Hill, Tonmawr and ourselves.

The round-robin format not only means that all the players have the opportunity for plenty of game time, but also showcases the Ath's ability to quickly adapt to the alternative playing styles of different teams.

Once again another fantastic turnout meant that we were able to field two teams of 10 players. With the weather conditions perfect, our boys were able to demonstrate their customary brand of exciting fast-paced rugby.

The appreciative crowd was treated to a try and tag-fest, with the Ath alone accumulating a total of 31 tries and an impressive 143 tags.

Defensively our boys put in a great shift, standing strong and failing to be intimidated by some sizeable opponents. On a number of occasions they managed to clock up six tags, forcing turnover ball and neutralising the opposition attacks.

It proved to be yet another fruitful morning as, in total, seven matches were played, winning five and drawing two.

THE under-9s played Pyle and Porthcawl and were able to field two separate teams.

First up saw the Athletic Greens play Pyle with the Ath winning 25-15, try scorers were William Waite, Osian Lord, Rhys Gardiner, Dylan Gardiner and Ewan Gill. Osian Lord was fantastic in defence putting in tackle after tackle.

The Athletic Golds beat Porthcawl 30-20 with try scorers Ashton Davies (2), Rudi Quinn (2), Dylan Jones and Mason Brown. Rudi Quinn once again stood out in defence followed by Ethan Davies, Dylan Jones, Ashton Davies, Mason Brown and Osian Kenny.

This week the under-9s host Whitchurch and Machen at Newbridge Fields.

THE under-12s welcomed Old Penarthians to Newbridge Fields for what proved to be a keenly contested match in perfect playing conditions.

The first half saw the Ath draw first blood with a well-worked try from Jack Rosser crossing in the corner after some strong running by Ioan Hammond.

Some ill-discipline from the Ath allowed Old Penarthians back into the game with a try of their own.

The Ath quickly found their rhythm again and scored their second try of the match, immediately followed at the other end of the pitch with another from Old Penarthians.

On the stroke of half-time, the Ath re-took the lead after a great kick through from Jack Thomas, allowing Jo Bruckel to touch down under the posts.

The Ath forwards upped the tempo significantly in the second half with strong running from Harrison Harper, James Waite and the outstanding Josh Ludlow punching huge holes in the Old Penarthians defence.

Three further tries followed for the Ath with one breakaway try in reply from Old Penarthians.

This was a step up in quality from the under-12s and a big confidence booster, the final score Bridgend Athletic 32, Old Penarthians 17.

THE under-13s got back to winning ways in a local derby against Bridgend Sports.

The Ath started the game at breakneck speed. With some strong carries and good hands the Ath soon ran in three quick tries (two from Rhys H and one from Dan S) with two successful conversions from Charlie R, making the half-time score 19-0

The Sports started the second half putting the Ath forwards and backs under pressure but they soon settled back into their first half routine.

There were a further four tries in the second half to Rhys Hockings, one after a lung bursting run from his own half by captain Harry G, who deserves a special mention, but with stand-out performances across the board it would be unfair to pick out individuals.

The final score of 45-5 to the Ath was testimony to the team performance, bringing an end to the Sports 13-match unbeaten run stretching back to last season.

With this result the bar has been set high as they look forward to this weekend as they face back-to-back games on Saturday (Tring School) and Sunday (Pontypool Utd).

PORTHCAWL were the visitors to Newbridge Fields to play the under-14s.

Games between these two teams are usually close and always hard fought, with home advantage being a factor. It was important that the Ath played with intensity or they would surely lose.

Within five minutes of the start the Ath were ahead thanks to a Josh Stephens try, beating several defenders en route to the line.

Captain Shea Duggan also crossed early on and suddenly the Ath were 12-0 up. It hadn't been all one way traffic though and Porthcawl weren't giving in without a fight.

Sam Barraclough blasted over to increase the score to 17-0 and then turned provider, putting Shea Duggan away for his second try to make it 22-0.

Back came Porthcawl, laying siege to the Ath line, and after many phases, a gap appeared and Porthcawl were in, the half-time score 22-5.

Porthcawl were first on the scoreboard when poor tackling out wide let them in for a 22-12 scoreline, but the Ath re-grouped and Sam Barraclough ran in his second try, which was quickly followed by his hat trick as the game was taken out of reach of Porthcawl.

Despite now having to play passive scrums the onslaught continued with a terrific long-range second try for the lively Josh Stephens who was having a big game.

The scoring was wrapped up with a third try for Shea Duggan who showed great strength throughout the game.

While the scoreline would suggest that this was one way traffic, Porthcawl certainly played their part and it was the tackling of the Ath when Porthcawl were pressing for long periods that ensured that this game would not be surrendered.

They had some excellent tacklers in front rowers Archie Brent and Matt Pugh, while in the back row Jacob Cox and Oliver Cook, gave everything for the cause.

A comprehensive win but a hard fought one, with lots to improve on if they are to achieve the level that they aspire to.

WITH fantastic playing conditions the under-15s welcomed Ystrad Rhondda down at Newbridge Fields this week.

The game consisted of three 20-minute periods and the first period saw the Ath race into an healthy lead playing a quick tempo game.

In the second period, having made a number of changes and with some playing in unfamiliar roles, the game changed momentum with Ystrad Rhondda scoring a couple of tries through the Ath's errors.

In the third period the Ath ran in some well-worked tries and it was very pleasing to see the players learning new positions on the field.

Final score Bridgend Athletic 53, Ystrad Rhondda 17.

THE under-16s hosted Mumbles at Newbridge Fields in the second game of the Ospreys Cup.

Mumbles turned up with the bare 15 players and after the first scrum, where the Ath were dominant, their prop got injured and the game immediately went to passive scrums and a 14-a-side contest.

This gave Mumbles the initial advantage and they ran in an unconverted overlap try to lead 0-5.

The Ath came back strong and took the lead with a converted try to go 7-6 up, but in a scrappy first half Mumbles fought back with some territory in the Ath's 22 and eventually a penalty came and they took the lead, 7-8.

The second half was a different story with the Ath's class and strong bench coming through to dominate, with tries coming from Michael Gillett, Ryan Neagle, Owen De Damo, Callum Reed and Tom Florence (2). Euan Rees, with his kicking boots on, converted five out of six conversions from all areas of the park.

The final score was 40-8 to the Athletic and all 21 players were outstanding; we now look forward to the next game in the cup.

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Bridgend Warriors enjoy great week

IT'S been a great week for Bridgend Warriors Kickboxing and Fitness Club.

Last weekend, October 4/6, fighters from the club travelled to Worcester for the WUMA (World United Martial Arts) world championship.

Representing Wales fighters competed in Tae Kwon Do and Kickboxing categories.

Dylan Williams and Timea Pruteanu fought well for the under-7 categories, making the club and their parents proud!

Kelly Shields, a novice fighter, took on black belts and world champions and succeeded in gaining a bronze medal.

Tony Lewis and Shieva also took home bronze. Two brave fighters, Lucy Jones and Chloe Collins, took on the continuous categories and both brought home silvers for their age range.

The highlight of the final day was Ryan and Anthony Peet, father and son, both managing to battle their way through their kickboxing points fights to secure gold.

Another highlight of the weekend was Master Jeff Copp, Head of WKU

(Welsh Kickboxing Union) and head instructor at Warriors Club in Bridgend being awarded 8th dan black belt from WUMA.

On Thursday, October 11 Warriors gym was host to an exciting appearance and seminar delivered by Jerry 'Fast Feet' Fontanez, one of the biggest names in professional Martial Arts Points Fighting history.

Coming all the way from the Bronx, New York Jerry provided expert advice to help students develop their points fighting skills.

Bridgend Warriors Kickboxing and Fitness Gym is now situated at the YMCA on Angel Street.

We have a strong community-based ethic and a welcome for everyone regardless of age, ability, gender or race.

You can find us on Facebook or pop in and have a chat with one of our friendly instructors who will help devise a programme to suit your needs – fitness, grading systems or competition.

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Ladies make it five wins out of five!

BARRY Town United Ladies went into their fifth Welsh Women's League fixture on the back of a perfect start with four straight wins before taking on newly-promoted Splott Albion at Jenner Park.

Charlotte Preen opened the scoring for Barry with a 35 yard strike.

The hosts made one change to their starting line-up following a 2-0 cup win the previous weekend with Chloe Clarke coming into the defence for Holly Vowles.

Barry started the game in confident mood and were putting the early pressure on the visitors goal with Chelsea Deacon and Sian Rees firing just wide from long range in the opening minutes.

The home side were content with maintaining possession and looking to exploit any space between the midfielder and defence units of the visitors who were dogged throughout the contest.

Barry were creating some excellent phases of play without finding the killer touch in the final third.

The breakthrough did eventually come on the half-hour mark and it was a wonderful strike from all of 35 yards from Charlotte Preen, who hit a first-time shot into the top corner to register her fourth goal of the season.

It was no more than Barry deserved and it would be the only goal during the first period.

The second half did see a similar pattern with the home side having the majority of possession although Splott did cause the Barry defence several problems.

A shot narrowly went wide in the opening stages of the second half and Barry missed a good chance to double their lead.

As the match wore on Barry made a number of changes with Daisy Evan-Watkins replacing Emma Cannot, Alicia Cox replacing Laura Saliba and Taylor Page replaced Olivia Townsend.

It was Evan-Watkins who was to make the decisive breakthrough when some good combination play found the striker, and she calmly slotted the ball home after 71 minutes to also register her fourth goal of the season.

To their credit, Splott didn't lie down and got themselves back in the game with eight minutes to go with a good left-foot finish from just inside the area to setup a grandstand finish.

Barry goalkeeper Erin Brennan had generally a quiet afternoon but she had to be on hand to make an excellent save at the feet of the on-rushing striker in the last minute of normal time and that was followed by a clearance off the Barry line by substitute Taylor Page.

At the other end, Barry missed a gilt-edged chance to put the game beyond doubt when Rees raced through on goal, but her shot went straight into the hands of the Splott goalkeeper.

The final whistle blew and Barry will be delighted to have taken another three points following a real battle, and they now turn their attentions to the South Wales FA Cup where they travel to face Newport's Villa Dino on Sunday.

After the game, manager Luke Williams commented: "We are pleased to get another win on the board and overall the performance was of a good standard.

"We made things hard for ourselves at times later on in the second half but I was really pleased the way we moved the ball today and our patience in possession to wait for the right moments to play through.

"We could have been more clinical in front of goal but also credit to Splott for coming out in the second half and causing us some problems."

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Great win for Sully bowlers

SULLY Indoor Bowls Club played their first home game of the season at Sully Stadium against Newport IBC, who they have struggled against over a five year long period.

Sully lost their opening game against Rhondda and although this was expected, it didn't help with four players dropping out just prior to the game.

With the Sully Stadium in the throes of exciting changes, it is hoped the Stadium team will reverse their poor results of recent years and with the return of Matthew Woodcock and current Welsh international Martin Clarke-Squires, there is plenty of optimism within the club.

On Saturday, Newport's visit was generating a buzz within in the team and there was genuine confidence of a victory.

The game began with Sully in buoyant mood and this was proved with Sully holding seven shot advantage by the fifth end.

The game was proving to be very competitive as one would expect against a strong side like Newport, but Sully were up for the fight and as they continued to the 10th end, the score remained in the home side's favour, 53-44.

The game was tense with both sides playing well but Sully continued to hold the advantage and by the end of the 15th end, had extended their lead to 19.

The rink of Bob Matthews, Paul Gunter, Tony Frowd and skip Chris Ackland were leading a strong Newport rink skipped by Tom Nicholls, 17-7, helping the Sully cause.

The final six ends were always going to be difficult as Sully were expecting a Newport fight back and this was the case as Newport narrowed the gap to six by the 18th end. Sully were proving resilient and kept their concentration to win the game by 11 shots, 111-100.

With four winning rinks, Sully gained 18 points to Newport's four. This was a superb result for Sully and with Ogwr at home this Saturday, Sully are expecting another win which should move them into the mix.

Rink results: B Matthews, P Gunter, T Frowd, C Ackland 20-12; M Jones, C Burton, J Beanland, M Clarke-Squires 21-16; R Fletcher, R Richards, R Hudson, K McLeod 19-18; A Rees, A Thomas, P Hocking, D Curtis 19-16; J Best, P Williams, F Phillips, B Griffiths 17-21; A Morgan, J Jones, S Close, M Woodcock 15-17.

FP

Island Marine celebrate their 25 year anniversary

ISLAND MARINE FC recently held an anniversary ball to celebrate 25 years as a football club in the Vale.

Richard Belby and Sian Blackmore.

The night was held at the Barry Island Sports and Social Club and attended by past and present players, managers, coaches and parents.

A lot of hard work had gone into to making it a special night and guests were not disappointed.

The club was formed following the demise of the Island Centurions and the Sea View. Players from both sides came together thanks to Alan Dicks and manager Allan Bosley to form the Island Marine.

The first year was a success as the club won the Junior Cup, thanks to a Mark Sales hat-trick, and gained promotion by finishing runners-up in the league.

For the next 15 years, the club consisted of one senior team but with the introduction of a junior team in 2007 and a mini team in 2009, the future of the club was changing.

The club continued to grow at a rapid pace and has flourished into one of the biggest clubs in south Wales.

The evening kicked off with a superb three-course meal followed by a history of the club, highlighting so many great memories of the past 25 years.

Honorary lifetime memberships were awarded to Sian Blackmore (secretary) and Richard Belby (chairman), who have worked tirelessly to develop the club, and with 12 teams (mini, junior and senior), over 40 coaches, 250 players, sponsors and volunteers, their dedication and hard work have certainly raised the profile of the club over the past few years.

The night continued with the brilliant Four Kicks, a band who have performed at GlastonBarry, close-up magician Adam Reeves, who left everyone speechless with his mind-blowing magic, and the fantastic sounds of Eddie Close's disco.

Big thanks to Kevin Moore who captured the evening with some great photos, to Lee Jones and the staff at the Barry Island Sports and Social Club, and those who transformed the room on the Friday night into a magnificent setting for a memorable occasion.

It was a fantastic evening celebrating 25 amazing years and we look forward to seeing what the next 25 will bring.

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The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Barry Stars 222 (D.James 24), Cigar Ladies 233 (A. McCarthy & E.Simmons 24); Space Finders 330 (J.Snooks 32), Bakers Dozen 331 (K. James 36); Sea View Gals 251 (S.Wride & S.Phillips 27), Allsorts 259 (H.Bunting, S.Harsand & J.Jones 26); Family & Friends 255 (R.Cummings 29), Family Affair 230 (S.Evans, C Grubb & S.Wilson 24); Cadoxton Con Fillies 252 (S.Thurston 24), Fallen Angels 223 (T. Lawrence 29); Special Angels 260 (L. Mountford & S.Waud 26), Pila Palas 224 (D.O'Sullivan, H. Palfrey & M. Stainforth 23); Coppers 280 (D. Nesbitt 34), LaBells 263 (R. Nicholson 28).

Division 2:

Challengers 270 (A. Beale, L. Hibarrd, B.Griffiths, P. Carpenter & L.Morgan 24), Bobby's Girls 249 (L. Bryan & P. Solomon 25); Airways Angels 259 (A. Sales 31), Breakaways 271 (C. Skinner 27); Clickies 224 (E. Walters 25), Red Admirals 257 (S. Walkins 25); Rhoose Starlights 251 (D. Stradling 26), Colcot Ladies 255 (J. Holland 29).

Division 3:

Liberals 260 (R.Keene 27), Dolly Mixtures 238 (P. Brigham 24); Off the Rails 272 (J.Rosser 27), Little Devils 216 (D. Harrhy 24); Witchill Widows 321 (L.Sullivan 33), Witches 316 (L. Carey 35); Westenders 243 (T. Coombes 27), Uptown Girls 264 (J. Cotter & L. Hobbs 26).

Division 4:

Hell Raisers 219 (G. Bowen 28), Optimists 197 (H. Ball 33); Twilights 212 (A. Campbell 26), Aristocats 170 (C. Chatwell 23); Odd Bods 240 (R.Perry, T. Ceriani & T. Perry 23), Bimbos 222 (C.Cockram 26); Rebels 225 (R. Sutton 26), Witchill Wanderers 222 (C. Morrissey 26).

HB

'Poor week' for Barry chess teams

IT was yet another poor week for the Barry Chess Club; two teams were in action but we lost both games.

In Division 1, the Bosons played host to the reigning champions North Cardiff Woodpushers.

Last year we suffered a whitewash against the Woodpushers. We did better this time with Matthew Davies earning a draw.

That was all we managed, but it should have been more as we missed a mate in one on board 5. Let's hope that doesn't come back to bite us at the end of the season.

The Bosons currently stand in seventh place in the league table, a point above the relegation zone.

The Pontypridd Phoenix and Cardiff Pawns both have a game in hand and they play each other next week, so we will definitely be in the relegation zone then.

However, in our first four games we have played the top two teams, so hopefully our results can improve.

In Division 3, we were also at home against another of the North Cardiff teams. The Quarks fared better against the Ravens, eventually losing by the narrowest of margins.

Our points came on the bottom three boards with a win for Scott Turner, a draw to break his duck by Sam White and a draw by Michael O'Leary.

In Michael's case, it is the first time in four outings that he has not taken a whole point.

The Quarks sit in sixth place in the table with nine points from their first four games and the four teams below them all have at least one game in hand.

However, next week there are only two matches to be played in this division featuring three of the four teams below us.

The good news is that only one team will be relegated from this division this season.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards, whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website, we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

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The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

West End Runaways 8, Rhoose Social 7; Moors Boys 9, West End 6; Liberals 10, Cadoxton Cons 5.

League table: Rhoose Social 53, Liberals 48, Wyndham Cons 47, West End 46, Cadoxton Cons 45, West End Runaways 42, Moors Boys 34.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Rugby Club 2, Slammers 5; Rhoose Social C 7, Liberals A 0; Liberals C 2, Rhoose Social B 5; Barry Town Fc 3, Allsorts 4; Barries Boys 2, Rhoosters 5; King William XII 2, Sea View Exiles 5; West End D 6, Cambrian Flyers 1; West End C 4, Rhoose Social A 3.

League table: West End C 26.0, West End D 26.0, King William XII 25.0, Rhoose Social A 25.0, Rhoosters 24.0, Sea View Exiles 23.5; Rugby Club 23.0, Barry Town FC 20.0, Allsorts 19.5, Slammers 18.5, Rhoose Social B 17.0, Liberals A 15.5, Liberals C 15.0, Rhoose Social C 14.5, Barries Boys 9.0, Cambrian Flyers 6.5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Cons Z 5, Market Street B 0; Cadoxton Wildcats 0, Harbour B 5; Penarth Cons A 3, Rhoose Social B 2; West End C 5, Cadoxton Cons B 0; Liberators 1, Wyndham Cons A 4.

League table: West End C 22, Wyndham Cons A 20, Harbour B 19, Cadoxton Cons B 18, Savoy A 17, Cadoxton Cons Z 14, Penarth Cons A 12, Rhoose Social B 12, Cadoxton Wildcats 10, Market Street B 7, *Liberators 5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

West End B 2, Sully Sports A 3; Penarth Cons B 4, Savoy B 1; Rhoose Social C 3, West End A 2; Market Street C 2, Services Social B 3; Harbour A 3, Cadoxton Cons A 2.

League table: Cadoxton Cons A 22, Penarth Cons B 20, Services Social B 18, Harbour A 17, Rhoose Social C 17, Savoy B 17, Wyndham Cons D 16, West End A 15, Market Street C 14, Sully Sports A 12, West End B 7 (* = points deducted).

View all results and league tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

JW

Action at Brynhill

WITH the Brynhill Golf Club course bathed in beautiful autumnal sunshine, the members played for the John Collins Foundation Cup.

John is a legend in Welsh junior golf; indeed you'd be hard pressed to find anyone who's contributed more to junior golf, not only at Brynhill but at county and a national level too.

The competition itself was very keenly contested, needing a back nine count back to split Mike Fairhurst and Greg Mills, with both players finishing on 38 points.

Mike nicked the win and with Cardiff beating Fulham as well, it was a particularly good weekend for City-supporting Mike.

This coming weekend, the weather-delayed Marcus Watt Cup will be contested while the Ken Murphy scratch competition will also be up for grabs.

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17 67 BMW 230i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 18"alloys, cruise, 2k, mineral white, full oyster leather **£26995**

16 16 BMW M235 3.0 I Convertible, BMW warranty March 2019, sat nav, dab, aux, usb, 10k, silver, full leather **£21495**

15 15 BMW 428i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, 19"alloys, head-up display, reverse camera, 12k, black, full oyster leather **£23995**

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16 16 BMW 420 D M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Aug 2019, M Sports Plus pack, sat nav, rev camera, 19"alloys, 15k, black, full leather **£22995**

16 16 BMW 420 D Sport Convertible automatic, BMW warranty July 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 20k, black, full red leather **£20995**

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16 66 BMW 640 3.0 DM Sport Convertible Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, 20"alloys, reverse assist camera, white, full leather **£32995**

16 66 DS DS3 CABRIO 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige Cabriolet 2dr, Citroen warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, black..... **£9995**

15 15 FIAT 500C 1.2 S 2dr Convertible, sat nav, 16k, yellow, half-leather **£7995**

15 65 MINI ROADSTER 1.6 S Convertible, 17"black alloys, heated seats, 19k, silver, half-leather **£12495**

11 61 PORSCHE BOXSTER 2.9 987 PDK 2dr convertible automatic, 19"alloys, 37k, blue, full leather **£20999**

17 67 AUDI A3 2.0 T FSI Quattro Sport 5dr S-Tronic (190bhp), 19"alloys, sat nav, privacy glass, 10k, black **£21495**

15 15 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI 190 Quattro S-Line Plus 5dr S-Tronic Automatic, pan roof, heated seats, sat nav, 18k, black, full leather **£25995**

17 67 BMW 225 XE PHEV Sport Active Tourer 5dr 4WD Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 4k, black **£22995**

15 65 BMW 330 DXDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic (258bhp), pro nav, 19"alloys, privacy glass, 25k, red, full leather..... **£19495**

16 66 BMW 335 DXDRIVE M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2019, M sport + pack, sat nav, 19"alloys, Harman kardon, 16k, blue, full leather **£24995**

16 66 BMW 335 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic 4WD, BMW warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, electric glass sunroof, 19"Alloys, reverse camera, heated seats, 18k, red **£22995**

16 66 BMW 335 DXDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2019, M sport + pack, sat nav, 19"alloys, 16k, blue, full leather **£24995**

15 64 BMW 420 DXDRIVE M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, pro sat nav, 19"alloys, Harman kardon, full leather, 26k, met black **£20495**

15 65 BMW 420 DXDRIVE M Sport 2dr Automatic (190bhp), BMW warranty Jan 2019, sat nav, heated seats, blue, full leather **£19495**

16 16 BMW 420 DXDRIVE M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, 19"alloys, widescreen sat nav, 23k, met grey, full leather ... **£21995**

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16 16 BMW X3 30D M Sport XDRIVE 5dr automatic, BMW warranty April 2019, 19"alloys, sat nav, Bluetooth, 14k, grey... **£25995**

16 66 BMW X3 XDrive 2.0 DM Sport 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, xenons, 19"alloys, grey, full leather **£22995**

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17 67 JAGUAR F-PACE 3.0 DV6 S AWD 5dr Automatic, Jaguar warranty Jan 2021, sat nav, 20"alloys, reverse camera, black, full leather **£41995**

15 15 JEEP CHEROKEE 2.0 CRDI Limited 5dr Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, white, full leather **£17495**

15 65 JEEP RENEGADE 2.0 M-Jet II Limited 5dr 4WD, sat nav, 18"alloys, privacy glass, heated seats, 27k, black, full leather **£13995**

16 16 JEEP RENEGADE 2.0 M-Jet II Longitude 5dr 4WD, Jeep warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, pan roof, 17"alloys, blue, 22k..... **£13995**

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16 16 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.0 TD4 SE Tech 5dr Automatic AWD, pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, privacy glass, blue, full leather **£24995**

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17 17 ABARTH 595 1.4 T-Jet 145 3dr, Abarth warranty April 2020, air-con, Bluetooth, DAB, USB & AUX, 6k, white **£11995**
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17 67 ALFA ROMEO GIULIA 2.2 TD SUPER 4dr automatic, Alfa warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 18"alloys, 2k, red, full leather **£22495**
15 15 AUDI A1 1.6 TDI SE 5dr, Bluetooth, air-con, dab, 32k, white **£9995**
15 65 AUDI A1 1.6 TDI S-Line 3dr S-Tronic, electric sunroof, Bluetooth, privacy glass, light & rain sensors, grey, half-leather **£14795**
14 14 AUDI A3 2.0 TDI S-Line 4dr S-Tronic Automatic, sat nav, heated seats, comfort pack, cruise, 19k, red, half-leather **£17495**
15 65 AUDI A4 2.0 TDI S-Line Black Edition 4dr Nav, sat nav, 19"alloys, 23k, white, half-leather **£18495**
15 15 AUDI A6 2.0 TDI Ultra Black Edition 4dr, 20"alloys, sat nav, BOSE, 34k, silver, full leather **£19995**
17 17 AUDI A6 AVANT 2.0 TDI Ultra S-Line Estate S-Tronic Automatic, Audi warranty July 2020, pan roof, BOSE sound, sat nav, silver, full leather **£23995**
16 16 BMW 118 I M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty July 2019, sat nav, comfort pack, privacy glass, cruise, 16k, estoril blue **£14995**
16 16 BMW 220I M Sport Gran Tourer 5dr (7-Seater), BMW warranty May 2019, sat nav, 18"alloys, 31k, white **£16495**
15 65 BMW 320 D ED Plus 4dr, pro sat nav, Bluetooth, 19"alloys, black, full leather **£12995**
17 67 BMW 330 2.0 E SE 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat av, 18"M sport alloys, 11k, privacy glass, white **£20995**
16 66 BMW 420 I Luxury Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, heated seats, white, full leather **£21995**
15 65 BMW 420 2.0 DM Sport Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, 19"alloys, sat nav, heated seats, 12k, black, full leather **£20995**
15 65 BMW 520 D M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, privacy glass, xenons, 31k, black, full leather **£17995**
18 18 BMW 530 3.0 DM Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty May 2021, 19"alloys, sat nav, privacy glass, 4k, grey, full leather **£36995**
15 15 BMW M5 4.4 4dr DCT Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, Harman Kardon, 20"alloys, 18k, grey, full leather **£34995**
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14 14 FIAT PUNTO 1.4 Jet Black II 3dr, privacy glass, 17"alloys, cruise, black, 18k **£5195**
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12 62 FORD FIESTA 1.6 Zetec S 3dr, street pack, Bluetooth, 15k, white, full leather **£7495**
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14 64 VW GOLF 1.6 TDI BlueMotion Tech SE 5dr, Bluetooth, cruise, pdc front & rear, 17k, white **£11295**
13 63 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GTD 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, pdc front & rear, 42k, red, full leather **£12995**
15 15 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI BlueMotion Tech GT 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, dab, pdc, grey **£10995**
16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GT 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, 23k, red **£13795**
16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GTD 5dr, VW warranty June 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, heated seats, black **£15995**
16 66 VW POLO 1.4 Blue GT 3dr, VW warranty Dec 2019, electric glass sunroof, Bluetooth, cruise, choice **£12495**
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16 66 VW SCIROCCO 2.0 TSI Bluemotion Tech R 3dr (280bhp), VW warranty Oct 2019, sat nav, 19"alloys, heated seats, 17k, white, full leather **£20995**
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16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 GDI 1 5dr, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, dab, 13k, blue **£12495**

17 67 SEAT LEON 1.4 TSI 125 FR Technology 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, choice from **£13995**

16 66 MAZDA 3 2.0 Sport Black 5dr, sat nav, Bose, reverse camera, Bluetooth, 16k, white, half-leather **£14295**

15 65 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCI N-Tec 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, black **£11495**

15 65 AUDI A6 2.0 TDI Ultra S-Line Estate, sat nav, 19"alloys, advanced key, heated seats, grey, full leather **£18995**

15 65 BMW 520 DM Sport 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 19"alloys, heated seats, silver, full leather **£15495**

16 16 MERCEDES A200 D AMG Line 5dr, reverse camera, cruise, Bluetooth, 24k, blue, half-leather **£16795**

16 66 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 125 ST-Line 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, 17"alloys, 20k, black **£10795**

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13 63 MINI COUPE 1.6 Cooper 2dr, media pack, bi-xenons, 17"alloys, chilli pack, 31k, red **£7995**

16 66 BMW 330 DM Sport GT 5dr Automatic, M sport plus pack, sat nav, 19"alloys, black, full leather **£18995**

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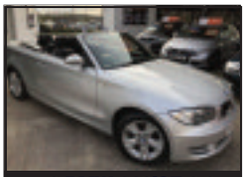

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10 RANGE ROVER 3-6 TDV8 Vogue Auto Galway green/black leather ....Reduced by £1000 to **£11,995**

12 MERCEDES E220 CDi Sport Auto Convertible In silver with black leather, 50,000 miles, sat nav etc. **£13,495**

14 BMW 116i ES 5-Dr In black, 37,000 miles, Dab radio **£9,995**

14 NISSAN Juke 1.6 N-TEC In met red, 28,000 miles, very nice example with sat-nav **£9,695**

15 VW Polo 1.4TDi SE 5-Dr In met-red, 25,000 miles, low running costs **£8,995**

13 RENAULT Clio 2.0 Renault Sport 3-Dr In black, 38,000 mile hot hatch **£8,495**

61 HYUNDAI IX35 Style 2WD 1.7 CRDI in silver, 52,000 miles, two owners..... Reduced to **£7,995**

14 Honda Civic 1.6 Diesel, SE+, 5-Dr In silver 68,000 miles, free road tax **£7,995**

64 MINI Cooper 1.5 Diesel In met blue/white roof, 81,000 miles, superb looking car at.....**£7,495**

13 FORD C-Max Zetec 1.0 Turbo In silver, 69,000 miles, low running costs **£7,495**

62 VW Golf 2.0 TDi 140 GT 3-Dr In flame red with black leather, 64,000 miles **£7,495**

12 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 Accenta In silver, 65,000 miles, 2 owners **£7,695**

11 VW Golf 1.6TDi Match 5-Dr In met-red, 42,000 mile, very desirable at **£7,495**

63 SEAT Leon 1.2 TSi Technology SE 5-Dr In red, 63,000 miles, sat nav, £30 road tax..... Reduced to **£6,995**

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64 RENAULT Clio Expression Plus 1.2 In silver, 28,000 miles, 1 owner..... Reduced to **£6,495**

63 VAUXHALL Astra 2.0 CDTi SRi 5-Dr In ice blue, 45,000 mile diesel hatch **£6,995**

63 NISSAN Juke 1.5 DCi Acenta Met-burgundy, 71,000 mile diesel, great value at **£6,995**

63 KIA Rio 2 1.2 3-Dr In silver, only 11,000 miles from new **£6,995**

12 AUDI A3 SE 3-Dr 1.6 TDi In silver, 53,000 miles, £20 road tax ..... Reduced by £1,000 to **£6,995**

12 VOLVO S80 DS 2.0D Lux SE 4-Dr In black with cream leather, 89,000 miles **£6,995**

58 FORD Focus 2.5 ST2 3-Dr In white, 78,000 mile hot hatch, great example at.....**£6,995**

14 FORD Focus 1.6 TDCi Zetec In silver, 57,000 miles, low running costs **£6,995**

08 Audi A3, 2.0+ tdi sport convertible, In red, 55,000 miles, superb example **£6,995**

14 RENAULT Megane 1.5 Diesel Coupe Dynamique TT Energy In black, 32,000 miles, free road tax **£6,795**

62 VAUXHALL Astra GTC 2.0 CDTi SRi in power red, 53,219 mile coupé at **£6,795**

61 MINI One 1.6 in red, 34,000 miles, very nice example at **£6,795**

11 HONDA Jazz 1.3 EX, Auto Urban titanium, 45,000 miles, pan roof.....**£6,795**

64 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr In met grey, 44,000 miles, a/c, etc.....**£6,495**

64 DACIA Sandro 0.9 Stepway Ambiance In met red, 19,994 miles, 1 owner **£6,495**

63 SKODA Roomster 1.2 TSi SE In silver, 32,000 miles, 1 owner **£6,495**

13 SKODA Rapid 1.2 TSi Elegance In metallic blue, 50,000 miles, low running costs **£6,495**

13 VW Polo 1.4 Hatch 3-Dr In silver, 56,000 miles, alloys, a/c, etc.....**£6,495**

14 FORD Fiesta 1.2 Zetec 3-Dr In candy blue, 25,000 miles, £30 road tax **£6,495**

13 FORD Fiesta 1.5 TDCi Zetec 5-Dr In silver, 49,000 miles, free road tax **£6,295**

14 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr In met-black, 43,000 miles, a/c, alloys etc **£5,995**

63 FIAT 500S 1.2 in midnight indigo, 32,000 miles, £30 road tax **£5,995**

62 TOYOTA Yaris TR 1.4 D-4D 3-Dr In black, 33,000 mile diesel with reversing camera **£5,995**

60 MERCEDES B160 Blue Efficiency Sport In black, 64,000 miles, nice example **£5,995**

16 SUZUKI Celerio 1.0 SZ2 5-Dr In white, 6,000 miles, "Free Road Tax".....**£5,695**

12 SEAT Ibiza 1.2 TSi FR 3-Dr Inn met-red, 59,724 miles, £30 road tax **£5,495**

61 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.7 Diesel CDTi SRi 5-Dr In red, 55,000 miles.....**£5,495**

13 SKODA Fabia SE 1.2 5-Dr In silver, 36,000 miles, alloys, low insurance **£4,995**

10 HONDA Civic 1.8 Si 5-Dr In red, 91,000 miles, very nice throughout..... **£4,995**

10 FORD Fiesta 1.4 Zetec (96) 5-Dr In metallic blue, 52,000 miles, a/c, alloys, etc **£4,995**

10 MINI Cooper S In electric blue with white roof etc, high spec hot hatch **£4,995**

60 MINI Cooper 1.6 Diesel In black, fantastic mpg & free road tax .....Excellent value **£4,695**

12 HYUNDAI i10 Classic 1.2 In silver, 22,000 miles, 2 owners, a/c, etc **£4,495**

63 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.0 Ecoflex S 3-Dr In white, 26,000 miles, £30 road tax **£4,495**

62 HYUNDAI 110 Active 1.2 In white, 34,000 miles, £20 road tax .....**ax £4,495**

11 CITROEN C4 1.6 E-HDi VTR+ 5-Dr Auto In silver, 47,000 miles, £20 road tax **£4,695**

13 Suzuki Alto 1.0 SZ Free, 5-Dr, In cherry pink, 37,000 miles, 1 owner, free road tax **£3,995**

10 VAUXHALL Astra 1.6 Exclusive 5-Dr In met grey, 81,000 miles .....Reduced to **£3,995**

59 FORD Fiesta 1.4 Zetec 5-Dr In met-blue, 70,000 miles with a/c ..... Reduced to **£4,295**

12 KIA Picanto 1.0 3-Dr In black, 47,000 miles, free road tax, low insurance **£3,995**

11 FORD Ka 1.2 Edge In black, 32,000 miles, £30 road tax **£3,995**

10 FIAT 500 POP 1.2 In white, 43,811 miles with stop/start, £30 road tax **£3,995**

59 TOYOTA Auris 1.6TR 5-Dr In silver, 65,000 miles, 1 owner **£3,995**

08 VW EOS 2.0 FSi In black, 83,000 miles 4-seater convertible **£3,695**

60 HYUNDAI i10 Classic 1.2, 5-Dr In black, 45,000 miles, low insurance and road tax **£3,495**

58 TOYOTA Auris 1.6 TR 5-Dr In magnetic grey, 70,089 miles, 1 owner **£3,495**

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In met-burgundy, 71,000 mile diesel, great value at
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63 RANGE ROVER Evoque 2.2 TD4 Pure Tech Edition
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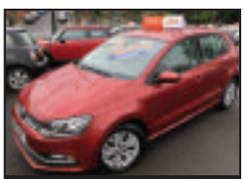

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Motoring column with Tony Yates
Five stars for Seat's new compact SUV

SEAT Arona SE Technology Lux 1.6 TDI 115PS six-speed manual

THIS month's road test puts me into a car that many of you probably don't even realise exists!

This is a car that sits very quietly in the shadows of many other cars on the road, and I doubt that some of you have ever seen it on the road yet.

Well, the reason for this is that while most of you will go with what's currently in fashion, and what's hip, there are some of you out there like me that need a car to do exactly what it says on the tin – and the new Seat Arona is exactly that sort of car – so get your head down and read on.

Power and Efficiency: The Arona I currently have on test is powered by a115PS, 1.6 TDI four-cylinder diesel engine with a six-speed manual gearbox and a respectable top speed of around 115mph, plus a 0-62 time of 10.3 seconds. Fuel consumption is also very good with a combined figure of 65.7 mpg.

On the road: I like the way the Arona handles – it feels very well balanced. Also, when the road gets twisty, it's more than capable of holding its own.

The steering also feels light and agile – and when you hook all this up to its fantastic six-speed gearbox, you really can't go wrong, and it's no exaggeration for me to say that I think the Arona is the better car here when you compare it to some of its rivals.

Interior and Technology: As with all Seats, the interior is of a good standard but, as I have said many times, Seat is a part of VW group, so it will last for years. The seating is actually rather good, even after a long journey, and the dials and switches are laid out very well and are very clear and precise.

Some of the standard equipment across the range includes; bi-colour roof, halogen front headlights, front fog lights with cornering, function, LED

daytime running lights (DRLs), LED taillights, rear fog lights, black roof rails, body-coloured door handles, electrically adjustable door mirrors, FM/AM radio, DAB (digital audio broadcasting) six speakers, Bluetooth, colour: 6.5" colour touchscreen/USB port/aux-in, dimming interior rear view mirror, interior ambient lighting, interior chrome pack, air conditioning, electric front and rear windows, cruise control, auto-headlights, comfort suspension, driver and front passenger airbags, front side and curtain airbags, active front head restraints, anti-lock brake system (ABS), Electronic Stability Control (ESC) with Emergency Brake Assist (EBA) and hill hold control.

Plus it doesn't stop there either, as this is the SE Technology Lux version, you also get additional features such as; Beats Audio: 300w subwoofer, 18" space-saving spare wheel, luggage compartment lining, heated front seats, heated washer nozzles, adaptive cruise control and KESSY (Keyless Entry and Go).

To sum up: I'm going to give the Arona five stars in this test (which is rare for me), not only because I like it a lot, but because I believe it's worth every penny.

Next time you are out looking for a new compact SUV, try looking that little bit harder because the Arona is a brilliant buy.

Price: £20,455 (from).

Gymnastics team take impressive number of medals

PENARTH Gymnastics men's disability members for under-21s, over-21s and masters cleaned up in the medals at the Poole Open Disability Competition, taking 10 of the 12 available to them.

At weekend, the team set off from the gymnastics centre in Palmerston Estate, Barry, for the drive down to Poole in Dorset, where they spent a leisurely evening in the hotel with other gymnasts from around the country, catching up with friends, some old and new.

The competition started at 9am on Sunday with all the gymnasts supporting their friends as they did not start competing until the afternoon session.

First to compete was James Savory of Barry in the masters competition. James was the only gymnast from Penarth Gym Club to compete in this rotation, and with a good clean performance on floor, he received the gold medal.

In the second rotation, James moved on to vault while the level two under-21 and over-21 joined in the rotation on parallel bars.

David Melly (under-21 level 2) travels twice a week from Cardiff to train at Penarth Gymnastics Centre, and in his first competition, competed in Level 2 and put in a great performance to receive the gold medal for his routine.

In the over-21s, Gareth Lloyd and Kiaran Parsons of Barry put in two excellent routines with Gareth securing the gold medal and Kiaran just missing out on the medals in this closely fought round in under-21 level 2.

James secured the gold medal with two good vaults.

On James' final apparatus, parallel bars, he received his third gold medal after putting in another great routine.

David, Gareth and Kiaran compete on vault, putting in some great vaults with David receiving a gold medal in the under-21s and in the over-21s Gareth Lloyd received the gold, followed by Kiaran Parsons, who was just outside the medals.

In the final round, David, Gareth and Kiaran were on the floor, and once again all three gymnasts put in excellent performances with David and Gareth receiving gold medals with Kiaran Parsons coming in a close second with the silver medal.

We now return to the Penarth Gymnastics Centre, Palmerston Estate, Barry to train for the next competition under the watchful eye of club leader Mrs Gywnedd Lingard.

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Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

THE esteemed Barry Cup took centre stage this past weekend with goals and upsets galore.

Cup holders St Athan crashed out as Division One Cogan Coronation upset the Premier Division side by coming back from 2-0 down to win 3-2.

High-flying Premier Division Rhoose avoided a potential banana skin by inflicting a first loss of the season on runaway Division One leaders Holton Road.

It was an incredible come back by Cadoxton Barry as they fought back from 4-1 down against Premier Division Island Marine to win 6-4.

Division One Cardiff Airport dumped out Premier Division Barry Saints 5-2 as the upsets continued.

Penarth Town stuck to the form book and advanced to the quarter-finals with a 4-2 win over Sully Sports in an all Premier Division tie.

Premier Division Cowbridge Town avoided an upset against a good Tynewydd side, winning 5-2.

Cadoxton Imps saw off Vale Madrid also 5-2, while Cadoxton Athletic are the only Division Two side left in the cup as they dispatched Barry Vikings 2-0.

The draw for the quarter-finals will take place on Saturday when it's back to the league after a couple of weeks off, with the match of the day being Penarth Town hosting league leaders Barry Athletic.

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Evan wins Welsh Champion Hurdle

THE Dunraven Group Welsh Champion Hurdle at Ffos Las last Saturday (October 20) went to the grey *Silver Streak*, trained at Llancarfan by Evan Williams.

Five-year-old *Silver Streak*, the youngest horse in the race, was running for the first time since winning the Swinton Hurdle at Haydock last May.

Held up early by stable jockey Adam Wedge, who allowed last year's winner *The New One* to cut out the pace, *Silver Streak* took the lead around halfway and went on to jump the last hurdle in front to score by three lengths from the Paul Nicholls-trained *Le Prezien*.

Williams told the press: "I'm absolutely delighted. It is a surprise in as much as they are very good horses we were taking. Yes, our horse is young and progressive – but you never underestimate the quality of the opposition there."

"I've mapped nothing out. It was lovely to come here and win a Welsh Champion Hurdle. For a man like myself based in Wales, it's tremendous, and that is what it was all about. It was great to take part. To win means a lot to us.

"At the end of the day, he's won a Swinton Hurdle and a Welsh Champion Hurdle. We'll enjoy what we've done and see where we end up."

Silver Streak went off the 3-1 joint-favourite.

In the following handicap chase, *Silver Streak's* rider Adam Wedge almost made it a double.

Riding Dai Rees's *Gone Platinum*, he was was beaten the minimum official distance – a nose – by Peter Bowen's *Dr Robin* partnered by Bowen's son, Sean.

Earlier in the afternoon, Rees' *Atlantic Storm* had been a winner at Stratford.

WINS FOR VALE TRAINERS

***LooksNowtLikeBrian*, ridden by champion jockey Richard Johnson, landed the handicap chase over three and a half miles at far-flung Carlisle last Thursday for Aberthin's Tim Vaughan, who was saddling his fifth winner from his last nine runners.**

Despite making a mistake at the last fence, the 12-1 chance got home by a length from the 3-1 favourite *Sky Pirate*.

LooksNowtLikeBrian, a winner of a novice handicap at Ffos Las in December, is not the best of jumpers but goes well when there is plenty of give in the ground.

At Wincanton on Friday, Llancarfan's Evan Williams saw his six-year-old *Dark Invader* take the Smarkets Novices' Handicap Chase over two miles.

Ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge, *Dark Invader* beat the bottom-weighted *WiseCracker* by one-and-a-quarter lengths and was returned at odds of 11-4 in a field of six runners.

BRIAN LEE

Barrivale Bridge Club latest news

THE results for Barrivale Bridge Club for October 16 are as follows:

First, Peter Millar and Mike Close, 66.52 per cent; second, Simon Richards and Mick Green, 64.29 per cent; third, Mark Roderick and Noelle Bond, 62.35 per cent.

The handicap winners were Celia and Huw Thomas.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required. Call 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 for further information or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Inexperienced players or players who would like to brush up on their game may attend the following sessions: Fridays, 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play or on Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry, CF634AP.

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What's up? Paddleboarding!

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Island SUP is also home to the national training team affiliated and working in partnership with Sport Wales and the Welsh Surfing Federation, which is a member nation of the International Surfing Association recognised by the International Olympic Committee.

Island SUP is based at Jackson's Bay, Barry Island. During winter, we will host monthly SUP socials and our weekly club nights will begin spring 2019. We aim to offer the spectrum of SUP from SUP yoga at Jackson's Bay to sessions along the coastline.

On Saturday, November 24 from 7pm Island SUP is hosting a fundraising event at The Coffee Cove, Friars Road, Barry Island. Tickets are £5 and all proceeds will go towards our community grant

which will enable us to buy the equipment needed for the club. There will be live music, a raffle, SUP quiz and nibbles.

Tickets are available through Facebook (@IslandSUP) or by calling Kerry on 07905 911235.

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Nerves shredded as Cowbridge edge out leaders Fairwater

COWBRIDGE RFC first XV edged a nerve-shredding encounter with top of the table Fairwater on Saturday.

Fairwater had a big team, with their outside half an ex-Cowbridge schoolboy. Scrum half Hywel Williams probed the corners with some early kicks and the Cowbridge front row of Jon Bater, Craig Boxall and George Thomas held up well.

An early penalty chance fell to full back Zac Summerhayes after 10 minutes for a high tackle but it went just wide.

Fairwater had a lot of possession and great work in defence by second row Sam Richards brought a crucial turnover. By the midpoint, Fairwater were edging the scrums but captain Ross Gibbon and No 8 Dan Holder were winning a decent share of possession in the lineout to compensate.

On 30 minutes a Hywel Williams kick was mis-fielded, centre Tom James was quickly up to snaffle the ball and then it was moved through hands to the left but with men over the final pass, couldn't reach wing Harry Thomas.

As play continued, Harry was thrown down and dislocated his shoulder, Tom Harrison came in replace him. Back came Fairwater with a series of drives 10 metres out and brilliant work by Gibbon and then Boxall denied them, but they had the last word as their prop found a way though to score an unconverted try.

A break was made by the Fairwater No 8, who passed on to the No 6, and though he looked to be going under the posts, flying wing Rhydian Williams brought down his much bigger opponent and the danger was snuffed out.

After the referee warned Fairwater about their penalty count, centre James punched a hole in the midfield and was driven on by the forwards but their No 6 offended by not releasing, and he was sent to the sidelines for 10 minutes.

In injury time, and after a series of penalties to Cowbridge, Summerhayes put over a vital kick to bring the score to 3-5 at half-time.

Into the second half, a tactical change was made as Ben Wright was brought on for his first game this season. Tempers began boiling over and the referee issued a general warning.

On 30 minutes, after a battling performance, Sam Richards came to the side and Aaron Bowman ran on. But a minute later, the teams squared up and flanker Harry D Bennett, a thorn in Fairwater's side, came to the sidelines with a swollen and bloodied nose. Unfortunately for him he got a yellow, as did the Fairwater No 8.

Fairwater were really piling on the pressure and they had two penalty chances in quick succession that fortunately went wide.

On the 35 minute mark, Summerhayes was tackled in the air, and the Fairwater No 13 got 10 minutes on the sidelines.

Then, into injury time, a steepling kick was fielded by Rhydian Williams who then set off on a run through player after player, moving from the left towards the right and into Fairwater's half before he was brought down with a high tackle.

This gave the chance that Cowbridge had waited for, and up stepped nerveless Ben Wright to take the kick.

There was silence with one side of the pitch hoping it would miss and the other praying for it to go over. Wright struck in beautifully to bisect the posts and gain the crucial three points.

Both sides raced to the kick off and Fairwater had an attack up the left, but a scrum to Cowbridge was ordered. The ball came back and was kicked into touch to loud cheers, hollering and hugs between the players.

With territory and possession heavily in Fairwater's favour, they were unlucky, but Cowbridge deserved the win, as with limited possession they fought and battled to the very end in a superb team effort. Final score 6-5.

OVER on the school field, and for the first time in many years, Cowbridge fielded a second team hosting near neighbours Llantwit Major.

With a few home players pulling on the red and black of the visitors (not for the first time for some), the game was played as 13-a-side.

Cowbridge started strongly, breaking through the middle and moving the ball right for a neat switch to put winger Jack Corbisiero Peters in the corner.

With both sides attacking and defending well, it was 20 minutes before the next score with Jamie Picton Turberville stealing the ball in a tackle and darting 15 metres to the line to double the lead.

Cowbridge attacked again from the kick off, moving the ball well, only to be held up over the line, but keeping the pressure on the visitors the backs and forwards combined to work Dai Griffiths over on the left and he added the conversion himself for a 17-0 half-time lead.

It was Llantwit who started the second half strongest, enjoying good phases of possession and forcing Cowbridge to defend for long periods, but the deadlock was broken with a deft touch from Huw Lougher, putting Geraint Thomas through a gap on the halfway, and he out-paced the defence to cover the 50 metres for a great try, which he also converted.

The final score came following a weaving run from veteran Bassett, who put Cowbridge's Rob Langdon over in the corner for a final score of 29-0.

A huge thank you to Llantwit Major for fulfilling the fixture – we hope to have a return game before too long, and to the referee who enabled the game to be played in an excellent spirit.

Last but not least, a big thank you to the mini and junior coaches who turned out for the club, the mini and junior players who kept the water flowing and the supporters who were treated to a thoroughly entertaining game.

This Saturday, the first XV travel to Cefn Coed and on November 10, they take on Old Illtydians at home.

Finally, the club's annual fireworks night will be held at the club on Monday, November 5. We hope for a clear night to enjoy the spectacular fireworks and tuck into a burger or hot dog with drinks and snacks available for children and the bar open. Gates open at 6.15pm with the fireworks scheduled to start at 7pm.

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Poor first half costs reserves

LLANTWIT MAJOR AFC reserves went on the road to Port Talbot to play Welsh League One reserve team Goytre United.

It was a start to forget for Llantwit as individual mistakes, poor passing and work ethic saw the home side take advantage and go 3-0 up in the first 15 minutes.

Llantwit seemed to fight back with Max Morgan scoring and this, with Gethin Jennings scoring a left-footed strike looping over the keeper, looked like the bad spell was behind them.

However with more defensive mix-ups Goytre proceeded to score three more to make it 6-2 going into half-time.

Changes were made with James Vickers and Ian Phillips coming on and immediately improving the side.

Llantwit started the half with control and quality with Jennings and Vickers feeding the front three of Max, Josh Morgan, Stephen Phillips and wing back Morgan Gore, whose pace troubled the opposing defenders.

Stephen Phillips finally got the goal he deserved with a lovely ball from Aaron Wrigley, which saw the striker turn a player and curl the ball pass the keeper in the corner of the goal. One became two for the big number 11 when he headed in from yards out.

Llantwit fought backand despite the scoreline had numerous chances to certainly make the game interesting, the game ending 7-4 afer the disappointing first half, however the team can hold their heads hig after the second half performance.

Saturday sees the reserves at home against Trefelin in another big game.

Team: C.Roberts, A.Wrigley, R.Malton, C.Garrett, M.Gore, M.Gingel, L.Brown, G.Jennings, J.Morgan, M.Morgan, S.Phillips. Substitutes: J.Vickers (man of the match), I.Phillips, P.Owens.

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Cowbridge Darts League round-up

On Tuesday, October 16, the final rounds of the Fours knockout competition were played at the Farmers Arms.

In the first semi-final the Hairy Farmers (Simon Reader, John Izzard, Rob McCaver, Colin Nower and John Burrows) lost 1-2 to the Edmondes B (Martin Thomas, Dai Thomas, Nick Smith, Luke Richards, Julie Cheal).

In the second semi-final the Victoria Inn (Jake Warren, Graham Jones, Tom Gibbs-Murray, Katie George, Steve Davey) lost 0-2 to the Edmondes B (Martin Gaffney, Paul Butcher, Dave Cheal, Eddie Pike, Frank Butler).

In the final the Edmondes B team (Martin Thomas, Dai Thomas, Nick Smith, Luke Richards, Julie Cheal) defeated the other Edmondes B team (Martin Gaffney, Paul Butcher, Dave Cheal, Eddie Pike, Frank Butler) 3-1.

Present league standings are: Edmondes B (33 points), Highwayman Inn (27), Edmondes A (24), Victoria Inn and Farmers Arms (13), Llanharry (11), Hairy Farmers (9), Edmondes C (6), One Town Hall Square (5) and Red Lion Inn (3).

Next week (Tuesday, October 30) we will have another full programme of fixtures. In the league the Hairy Farmers host the Red Lion Inn, the Edmondes C host the Highwayman Inn, Llanharry host the Farmers Arms, the Victoria Inn host the Edmondes B.

In addition, the Edmondes A host the One Town Hall Square.

All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are always welcome. For further information e-mail Paul at cowbridgedarts@gmail.com, up-to-date information can be found on the website: www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

PJT

Youth are back to winning ways against Merthyr

LAST Saturday, on a glorious autumn day, Cowbridge RFC youth got back to winning ways with a comfortable 20-0 home victory over Merthyr youth.

Due to a large number of unavailable players, Cowbridge had to play the game with uncontested scrums from the start.

Cowbridge started the stronger and there was an inevitability of the first score, as time after time the Cowbridge pack battered their way towards the Merthyr line, only for the final pass not to go to hand.

The opening try came from a simple but very effective pre-planned backs move. From an attacking scrum, just outside the Merthyr 22, O'Connor, the lively Cowbridge scrum-half passed to his outside-half, Ioan Lewis, who dummied to his inside centre, and delivered an outstanding long range miss-pass to Iestyn Galton who was playing out of position on the left wing.

Galton showed good pace to score in the far left corner.

Cowbridge continued to dominate in terms of territory but failed to trouble the scoreboard and when Evan Thomas scored under the posts, the referee called the final pass forward.

From the resulting scrum, 10 metres from the Merthyr line, Merthyr created their first meaningful attack of the game and delivered a sustained period of pressure on the Cowbridge line.

With their usual huge defensive effort Cowbridge continued to thwart the Merthyr pack. However, with the penalty count growing, it only seemed a matter of time before the referee would use a yellow card against Cowbridge.

At the next rolling maul, Ellis Simon, the Cowbridge blindside flanker, was penalised for lifting a player's legs in the maul and was shown a yellow card.

Over the past few weeks, Cowbridge have become used to playing with only 14 boys and once again they delivered a great defensive effort to keep Merthyr from crossing their line.

Merthyr took tap penalty after tap penalty, getting their larger pack to run hard and straight at the Cowbridge defensive line which held true and when Cameron Roy managed to win a penalty Cowbridge had the opportunity to clear their lines.

O'Connor quickly took a quick tap penalty and tried to get his back line moving. Unfortunately, his pass did not go to hand and Merthyr once again had Cowbridge pinned inside their own 22 but Cowbridge managed to get to half-time without Merthyr crossing their line.

Cowbridge stepped up their game in the second half and scored three more unanswered tries. The first try came from a clever piece of individual play from the Cowbridge outside half, Lewis.

Cowbridge were awarded a penalty on the Merthyr 10 metre line. Lewis quickly took the penalty and outpaced the Merthyr first line of defence. Running down the right wing at pace, Lewis then chipped the ball passed the Merthyr last line of defence and touched the ball down just over the Merthyr try line to make it 10-0.

Cowbridge were now clearly on top and playing their best rugby of the game and Lewis once again produced a great piece of creativity for Cowbridge's third try of the game. With the Merthyr defence flying up, Lewis chipped the ball over their heads for Evan Thomas to touch down just to the left of the posts.

Merthyr did not let their heads drop and came back strongly at Cowbridge. Merthyr kept the ball tight, and produced a number of powerful rolling mauls.

It was at one of these mauls Ellis Simon received his second yellow card of the game and consequently a red card.

Down to 14 boys again, Cowbridge showed great passion in defence for keeping Merthyr from crossing their line and produced some great tackles. Ben Jones, the Cowbridge openside flanker, epitomised this team effort, with a number of huge tackles culminating in a brilliant turnover to allow Cowbridge to clear their lines.

From this turnover, O'Connor ran the ball from just inside his own ten metre line, he fed Jamie Howells entering the attacking line at pace. Howells beat one defender with a subtle but highly effective side-step and then put in a deft chip for the Cowbridge right winger, Jake Thomas, to score in the far left hand corner for a final score of Cowbridge youth 20, Merthyr youth 0.

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Saints exit the cup

BARRY Cup holders St Athan crashed out at the first hurdle as Division One Cogan came back from two goals down as the Premier Division side capitulated.

Craig Howells had put Saints in a commanding 2-0 lead but Cogan rallied to peg the away side back and a controversial penalty sealed the upset.

Youngster Coree Roberts was enjoying a flourishing half of football and teed up the opening goal.

Howells latched onto a Roberts flick and left two defenders in his wake before curling a left-footed shot into the top corner.

St Athan finally doubled their lead in the second half as marauding reluctant full back Leigh Lewis delivered an exquisite cross for Howells to side-foot home.

Cogan came quickly back though and threw caution to the wind; a long shot deflected right into the path of the home forward, who calmly rounded the keeper to slot in and give Cogan a way back.

Cogan were soon level when a free kick was directed into the net by a looping header that dipped under the crossbar.

Then came the controversy, as a shot was fired from outside the area to strike a Saints defender.

The referee deemed the ball to have struck an arm, that it was intentional, and awarded a penalty. The spot kick was expertly converted and Cogan had the lead now which they hung on to.

St Athan slumped off the park at full-time, out of the cup that they lifted back in May in grand fashion, but they must take consolation in their first half display and carry that forward.

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